ONE DAY ONLY

TUESDAY

50 doz. White Shirts at Ha
Regular Price; sizes 14 to 1
inches.

STANDARD SHIRTS 50¢ EACH

These are the Celebrate
Standard Shirts that sell a
over at $1 each.

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CLOTHIERS HATTERS & TAILORS
Cor 2nd & MORRISON STS.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER
J. P. HOWE, Manager.
WEEK JULY 2, 1888.
With grand 4th of July and Saturday Matinees, engagement of the Eminent Irish Comedian
T. J. FARRON
(late of Baker & Farron)
In the Greatest Laughing Success of the Age, a Musical Comedy,
SOAP BUBBLES.
Under the management of J. H. Doble.
Among the songs rendered by Mr. Farron were such favorites as "Mr. McCarthy," "Remember if you're Irish," "The Exile's Lament," "Corporal Casey," "He is the Strawberry Girl," "Tim Finnegan," and others. Reserved seats at Prentice's Music Store.

HOYT & WEST'S
GREAT SEW[illegible]
J. E. FOSTER, Manager.
MECHANICS' PAVILION, JULY [illegible]
Everybody should see it. Grand aggregation of fun! All those attending the family matinee Saturday evening performance will receive a ticket FREE for the Grand Independence Ball, commencing at [illegible] P. M.
Doors open at 1 P. M. and 7 P. M.
Admission 50c, Children 25c.

GETTYSBURG CYCLORAMA
The Great Battle Painting
Admission 50c; Children 25c.
This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On Sundays from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Third street, between Ash and Pine.

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city, go to Frank Keller's, Portland Restaurant.

[illegible]CNEY.
The advice contained
[illegible]ld over is ownership
in ALBINA.
Terms, considering the great
[illegible] in twelve months hence will
[illegible]y. ALBINA is the locality
[illegible]pps and Freight Depots, upon
has a full view of the river, all at
[illegible]struction at Albina. A $250,000
[illegible]d Albina every few minutes, fare
[illegible]d forward on a gigantic scale, all
[illegible]al estate dealers: W. M. Killings
of Portland; B. J. Height, [illegible]
[illegible]bina; Dr. S. A. Brown, E. Hi[illegible]

Morning Oregonian.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1888. NO. 8664.

[illegible] PRIZES.
[illegible] Manufacturers and Dealers in
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GLASS
VARNISHES
BRUSHES
[illegible] Front Street.

PROPRIETORS OF
[illegible]L OIL WORKS.
Office: Twelfth St., Between [illegible] Portland, Oregon.

[illegible] & FRANK, Agents, [illegible] Portland, Oregon. mwf

[illegible]KEES
[illegible]SOLUTELY.
[illegible] AT ANY PRICE.

Cigar.
[illegible] ON THE COAST
[illegible]
[illegible] SUPPLIED BY
[illegible], SHERMAN & CO.,
[illegible] AGENTS FOR THE POPULAR
[illegible] Run, Home Run, Leader
[illegible] Imperial Cigars.

[illegible]EFUL—COMFORTING.
[illegible]'S COCOA.
BREAKFAST.
[illegible] knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected cocoa, Mr. [illegible] has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.
Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets, labelled thus:
JAMES EPPS & CO.,
Homœopathic Chemists,
London, England.

[illegible] WATER.
NATURE'S GREAT REMEDY.
[illegible] SURE FOR
[illegible], Constipation,
[illegible] LOU[illegible]ville, Ky.
[illegible] Los Angeles, Agts.

NORTH PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO.
[illegible]S, [illegible]S, [illegible]S, [illegible]S,
Of SUPERIOR QUALITY of Home Manufacture, at about the same price as the inferior imported goods.
CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING.
W. JACKSON & CO., Proprietors,
Twenty-first and T Sts., Portland, Or.

L. C. HENRICHSEN.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS,
SILVER-WARE, OPTICAL GOODS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. LARGEST STOCK—LOWEST PRICES.
149 FIRST STREET.

LAWRENCE, OSTROM & CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.
FAMOUS [illegible] OF [illegible]
10 YEAR OLD
[illegible] WHISKEY
For Medicinal and Family Use.
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Is Death to
MALARIA,
CHILLS AND FEVER,
TYPHOID FEVER,
BOWEL TROUBLES,
LOSS OF APPETITE,
INDIGESTION,
DYSPEPSIA.
NO FUSEL OIL!
Sure Cure for
CONSUMPTION,
BLOOD POISONING,
SLEEPLESSNESS
OR INSOMNIA,
NON-ASSIMILATION
OF FOOD.
PRICE, $1.25
For Quart Bottle.
For Sale by Grocers and Wine Merchants Everywhere.
Sold Only in Bottles.
For Sale by Druggists Everywhere.

THE GREAT [illegible] APPETIZER.
This is to certify that I have examined the sample of BELLE OF BOURBON WHISKEY received from Lawrence, Ostrom & Co., and found the same to be perfectly free from Fusel Oil and all other deleterious substances and strictly pure. I cheerfully recommend the same for family and Medicinal purposes.
J. P. BARROW, M. D., Analytical Chemist, Louisville, Ky.
MARX & JORGENSEN,
28 NORTH FRONT ST., PORTLAND, OR.,
SOLE BOTTLERS. JOS. SCHLITZ MILWAUKEE BEER. H. WEINHARD'S PORTLAND BEER.

NAPTHALY KOHN. CHARLES KOHN.
CHAS. KOHN & CO.,
The Wholesale Wine and Whisky Merchants
44 Front St., Portland, Oregon.
Sole Agents of the Most Celebrated Brand of
"United We Stand" Kentucky Bourbon and Rye Whiskies.
Péruvian Bitters. Delbeck & Co.
Ph. Best Milwaukee Beer. Delmonico Champagnes.

LOUIS ROEDERER CHAMPAGNE
THE HIGHEST GRADE CHAMPAGNE IN THE WORLD.
"CARTE BLANCHE," (WHITE LABEL) A Magnificent Rich Wine.
"GRAND VIN SEC," (BROWN LABEL) Perfection of a Dry Wine.
See that Every Bottle bears the Private Label of
MACONDRAY & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN
The only fine calf $3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails. As stylish and durable as those costing $5 or $6, and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet, makes them as comfortable and well-fitting as a hand-made shoe. Buy the best. None genuine unless stamped on the bottom "W. L. Douglas $3 shoe, warranted."
W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt $4 shoe, which equals custom-made shoes costing from $5 to $6.
W. L. DOUGLAS $2 50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear.
W. L. DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all Boys, and is the best school shoe in the world.
All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.
EGGERT, YOUNG & CO., Agents, Portland.

FINE BUGGIES

Carriages, Farm and Mill Machinery.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
RUSSELL & CO.,
Nos. 160 to 166 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.
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Dr. McMunn's Elixir of Opium
Is a pure and essential extract from the native drug. It contains all the valuable medicinal properties of it, obtains in natural combination, and produces no sickness of the stomach, no vomiting, no costiveness, no headache, etc.

HOUSEKEEPERS—ATTENTION.
A GREAT DISCOVERY
THE PATENT FIRE-PROOF
[illegible]
[illegible]S
Saves Labor,
Saves Time,
Saves Worry,
Saves Money,
Saves Scorching Food,
Saves Scalding.
Nothing Can Burn in It,
No Acid Affects It,
No Heat Affects It.
CHEAP AND DURABLE.
Ask Your Grocer For It.
CHAS. HEGELE & CO.,
Sole Agents for Oregon, Washington and Idaho.
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Singer Twine.
200,000 lbs. PURE MANILA
—AND—
STANDARD MIXED BINDER TWINE
For sale in lots to suit at lowest market rates.
CHAS. H. DODD & CO.,
Front, First and Vine Sts., Portland, Or.
14jef

MEN ONLY Cure for weakness, nervousness, lack of manly vigor, developments, emissions, etc. BOOK FREE. Erie Med. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE
Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

Shaver & Walker
NEW MARKET BLOCK,
Portland, Or.,
HEADQUARTERS
—FOR—
Portable, Skid & Stationary
ENGINES & BOILERS
OF ALL SIZES.

BELTING, HOSE, OILS,
—AND—
Machine Supplies & Specialties of Every Description.
Correspondence solicited. It will pay you to call and see us before purchasing.
Shaver & Walker
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TRY IT IF IT DOESN'T DO ALL WE CLAIM ETC.
IF NOT THE BEST
IF IT DOESN'T DO ALL WE CLAIM
IF NOT THE BEST
WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY
SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, BOSTON, Mass.

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THIS IS THE GENUINE!
Our picture trade-mark around every bottle. Cut this out and send it to your druggist. Refuse any adulterated substitute as you would counterfeit money. For 40 years, its healing fame has spread over Europe and America. Doctors prescribe it. All respectable druggists keep it, and recommend it. Thousands of families use it, and would not be without it. In sickness,
Every Drop Is Worth Its Weight in Gold!
Invaluable for Burns, Sunburns, Diarrhœa, Chafings, Stings, Piles, Sore Eyes, Feet, Inflammation and Hemorrhages of all kinds.
CAUTION.—See that the words "POND'S EXTRACT" are blown in each bottle, inclosed in a buff-colored wrapper, bearing our landscape trade-mark—none other is genuine. Sold everywhere. Prices, 50c, $1, $1.75.
POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Av., New York.

POND'S [illegible]
[illegible]-MENT.
PILES.
This Ointment is specially recommended for Piles.
If used in connection with Pond's Extract it will be found invaluable.
Also for Burns, Scalds, Eruptions, &c., &c. Testimonials from all classes. Price 50c.
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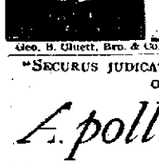

CLUETT, CROTON COLLARS AND Monarch SHIRTS ARE THE BEST.
Geo. B. Cluett, Bro. & Co., Mfrs. Troy, N. Y.

"SECURUS JUDICAT ORBIS TERRARUM"
Apollinaris
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."
The filling at the Apollinaris Spring during the year 1887 amounted to
11,894,000 bottles.
Of all Grocers, Druggists, and Mineral Water Dealers.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
TAYLOE, YOUNG & CO., Portland.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

The Senate Passes the River and Harbor Bill.

IT NOW GOES TO THE CONFERREES.

Filibustering Tactics Successfully Employed Against the Funding Bill—Notes of Interest to the Northwest.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—A conference report on the legislative appropriation bill was presented and concurred in.

The senate then took up the river and harbor bill, the committee amendments to which had been reserved on Saturday for separate votes. The demand for a separate vote on the Hennepin canal amendment was withdrawn by Vest, on suggestion that the question might be left to the conference committee (but subsequently a motion to reconsider was made by Sherman). As to the amendment abolishing the Missouri river commission, Vest offered to withdraw the demand, at the request of Paddock, but Plumb insisted upon a vote being taken and made argument against further continuance of the commission. In the course of a discussion Hoar made a vehement denunciation of the criticism and abuse so generally indulged in by some senators and by newspapers in relation to the river and harbor bill. He had got sick, he said, of hearing senators trying to blacken the characters of their associates in public life by charging that river and harbor bills were made of miserable bargains, log rollings and cheatings.

Vest took the responsibility of saying that legislation on the river and harbor bills was not free from criticism.

Hoar—But are they composed of honest items or not?

Vest—That is another question. I undertake to say to the committee on commerce that we have honestly tried to do our duty, but we have put appropriations in this bill against our own judgment, certainly against my judgment, because we have been overwhelmed by personal solicitation, and as an effect of personal solicitation.

At the close of a long discussion, the amendment abolishing the Missouri river commission was disagreed to.

Palmer offered an amendment appropriating $350,000 for the purchase of Portage lake and Lake Superior Ship canals; agreed to.

Sherman said he would not insist on his motion to reconsider the vote agreeing to the Hennepin canal amendment, although he was opposed to it.

The bill was then passed. As originally reported from the senate committee on commerce, it appropriates $21,562,783. As it finally passed the senate it appropriates $22,474,783, having been increased by the senate $912,000.

On motion of Hoar, the fishery treaty and Morgan's resolution thereupon were postponed till Tuesday of next week.

TURPIE ON THE TARIFF.

Turpie then proceeded to address the senate on the president's tariff message. In the course of his speech he said protection was a good servant but a bad master. It could not be shown that any person or corporation who was engaged in good faith in the business of manufacturing would be injured by the reasonable reduction of duties proposed in the Mills bill, or that any employe would be harmed. The emancipation of labor, of agriculture, commerce and manufactures from inequitable and impoverishing restrictions and the restoration to the people of their ancient commercial rights and franchises. It was this that was proposed by the message of the president. The consummation of this would not be retarded or prevented by the action of the Chicago convention. The candidate of the Chicago convention was the well-beloved and chosen representative of the rank and lawless growth of incorporated power. He would faithfully befriend, protect and encourage American industries by the highest and most prohibitory and unnecessary restrictions, and by permitting the immigration of Chinamen. Although he was a man of no small capacity and of great mental force, he had that which was not often found with such qualities, a harsh intolerance which treated dissent as idiocy, deeply touched and tinged with the prejudices of the exclusive class aristocracy. He belonged to that group of reactionary statesmen (traditional paternists) whom the people so often rejected and would reject again.

At the close of Turpie's speech the senate proceeded to executive session and then adjourned till Thursday.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Successful Filibustering Against the Pacific Railroad Funding Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—In the house to-day, among the bills introduced and referred, was one by Anderson of Iowa, providing for the control and regulation of railroads acquired by the United States under judicial proceedings or forfeiture. This is the bill introduced by Anderson in April last. It is a very long measure, and Anderson demanded its reading in full, in order to consume time and prevent as long as possible the offering of a motion for the passage of the Union Pacific funding bill under suspension of the rules.

For an hour and a half the reading clerk was uninterrupted in his monotonous reading of the bill, but then the proceedings were diversified by Bland of Missouri with a motion to adjourn, which was, however, declared out of order, pending the reading, and again the weary clerk resumed his task.

Finally the reading was concluded, but Anderson was on his feet, and immediately introduced a bill to establish a municipal code for the District of Columbia, a volume of 321 pages, and its reading was called for. Half an hour was then consumed in an ineffectual effort to break the deadlock. At last Hatch of Missouri said it was perfectly evident that the reading would consume all the time up to 5 o'clock, when the house would have to adjourn under the previous order. In the interest of the convenience of members and clerks, he moved adjournment, and the motion prevailed.

A PARTISAN DECISION.

Democrats Preparing to Unseat a Republican Member of the House.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—By a strict party vote the house committee on elections to-day decided the California contested election case of Sullivan vs. Felton in favor of the contestant Sullivan and will report a resolution unseating Felton. The republicans will prepare a minority report, which will probably be drawn by Powell, of Illinois, favorable to Felton's claims.

The argument before the committee this morning was between Messrs. Heard (democrat) and Rowell, (republican), about the effect of the action of certain democrats in scratching from the ticket the name of the republican candidate for constable and inserting in ink the name of their candidate, while leaving Felton's name unchanged. Heard declared that this red ink might have been seen through the back of the ticket, thus constituting a "distinguishing mark," in violation of the election law, while Rowell took the contrary position, holding that the tickets were not marked, and that even if they were the intent should be taken into account, and Felton's seat not be put in danger by the action of voters in the case of another candidate.

It is believed that these positions fairly represent the views which will be set out in the opposing reports from the committee.

Notwithstanding newspaper forecasts of the result, the republican members are surprised at the vote. They believed Felton would be retained in his seat by a unanimous declaration.

Chairman Crisp cannot say when he will call the case up for action in the house, but does not believe he will make a move until the tariff bill is out of the way. He expects to meet determined opposition, but is hopeful that it will not go to the length of filibustering against the majority report.

NORTHWESTERN NOTES.

Bills for Lighthouses on the North Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—A pension was today granted Thomas J. Nelson of Portland.

Representative Hermann made argument before the committee on commerce to-day for a favorable report on the bill establishing a lighthouse at the mouth of the Umpqua river. The amount appropriated by the bill is $60,000, and the lighthouse will be in first-class order and one of the largest on the coast. About twenty-seven years ago there was a lighthouse built there, but not a first-class one. Owing to the encroachments of the sea, the foundation was swept away, resulting in the entire destruction of the establishment, since which time it has never been restored.

The river and harbor bill passed the senate to-days All the senate committee amendments, increasing Oregon appropriations, heretofore returned, were adopted. The amount appropriated by the bill for Yaquina bay was $150,000, mouth of the Columbia $500,000, lower Willamette and lower Columbia $100,000, canal and locks at the Cascades $300,000. The total amount of the Oregon appropriation is nearly $1,200,000. The bill also contains a provision for a survey of Dalles rapids. Senator Dolph was appointed on the committee on conference. He anticipates a big fight over the increase for the Oregon appropriations, but hopes by being a member of the committee to hold them in conference.

The senate has passed the following bill introduced by Senator Mitchell: That the secretary of the treasury be and is hereby authorized to establish life saving stations upon the coast of the United States as follows: One near the entrance to Yaquina bay, Oregon; one at or near the mouth of the Umpqua river, Oregon; one between McKenzie's head and Peterson's point, near Lootnis's place, Washington territory; one on Peterson's point, at the entrance to Gray's harbor, Washington territory, as the general superintendent of the life-saving service may recommend.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Public Debt Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Following is a recapitulation of the debt statement:

Interest-bearing debt	$1,026,775,217
Debt on which interest ceased at maturity	2,664,992
Debt bearing no interest	688,350,272
Total debt, principle and interest	$1,717,784,781
Less available cash items	$1,265,805,121
Net cash in treasury	103,220,464
Debt less cash in treasury July 1	1,161,564,658
Debt less cash in treasury June 1	1,180,014,159
Decrease during the month	14,423,501
Since June 30, 1887	113,844,030
Cash in treasury available for reduction of debt	348,979,671
Reserve fund	100,000,000
Unavailable	26,168,776
Total cash in treasury as shown by general account	629,854,087

Oberly to Take Another Office.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—It now seems evident that Civil Service Commissioner John Oberly will be appointed to the superintendency of Indian schools, which office is created in the Indian appropriation bill which the president signed Friday. The first position to which Oberly was appointed under the present administration was inspector of Indian schools. In the discharge of his duties he became interested in the work, and although he has since made an excellent civil service commissioner, he always desired to return to the Indian service again. Oberly's theory is that the chief way to civilize the Indian and make him a good citizen is to educate him.

A Dinner by the Dolphs.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Last week Senator and Mrs. Dolph gave a dinner of fourteen covers in honor of Delegate Barin of Oregon. Other guests present were: Senator Mitchell, Representative Hermann, Gen. and Mrs. O. G. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Gilfrey and George B. Heazleton. The occasion proved an enjoyable one, as the hospitalities of the senator and his attractive wife ever do. Senator Dolph thinks of taking his family to Kentucky for the summer months, leaving here in a week or so. Mrs. Dolph expects, however, to go to Oregon in the early fall months, and the family will not be likely to return here next season for the short session.

Democrats Doubtful of the Result.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The democratic leaders seem to be in a quandary. The more they consider the republican nominations, the less seem the chances of democratic success. The Mills bill and Cleveland's free trade message have paved out a comparatively easy road for the republicans to follow to victory. The nominations for governor in Indiana are discussed with much earnestness, and the turn they may take will greatly influence the result. A good and popular republican would end all doubts in that state. Vance of Connecticut is doubtful about his state.

Campaign Notes.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The campaign committee of the national democratic committee will this week elect speakers for the campaign. The battle ground in New York, California, Oregon, New Jersey and Indiana will be thoroughly covered by able and entertaining orators. Among them, in the Eastern states, will be the "Old Roman" himself, and it is stated that he may go to the Pacific coast.

A score or more of republican politicians are in the city, waiting for the arrival of the national committee, a week from to-day.

The Nomination of Fuller.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The senate committee on judiciary has decided to report back the nomination of Melville Fuller to be chief justice without any recommendation.

Bond Purchases.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Bond offerings to day, $159,100; acceptances, $7600.

A Poisoner's Confession.

NEWARK, N. J., July 2.—Annie Ahrend, who was sent to jail two weeks ago for attempting to poison her father, brother and sister, has made a confession. She acknowledges that after reading some books describing the operations of some noted poisoners she bought a deadly drug and administered it to the family. She says she had no reason for doing so, except from curiosity to see how the poison would act. She now denies her first story, which was that another girl gave her the poison.

The Queen Will Not Receive Them.

NEW YORK, July 2.—A cable dispatch from London says the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough immediately raised the question whether the duke and his new wife would be received at court. The question was speedily decided, however, by an unofficial though none the less authoritative announcement made yesterday that the queen would not receive them, divorced persons of whatever rank being tabooed by her majesty.

New York Taxable Wealth.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The tax commissioner this afternoon submitted a statement of the assessed valuation of real estate and personal property, showing that the increase for the year in the assessed valuation of this city is nearly $46,000,000 over last year.

A Ball Player's Jaw Broken.

PITTSBURG, July 2.—During a practice game at Recreation park this morning, Dunlap of the Pittsburg baseball team was struck in the face with a hard-hit ball and his right jaw was broken. He will be unable to play for several weeks.

A British Schooner Captured.

KEY WEST, Fla., July 2.—The revenue cutter Crawford has arrived, having in tow the British schooner Admired, captured off Fowery Rock light while turtle-fishing.

7-Oaks for rheumatism, neuralgia, toothache chills and fever, colds and coughs. All druggists

THE FIELD OF POLITICS.

William Walter Phelps Proud of the Ticket.

THE BEST POSSIBLE SELECTION

Gen. Harrison Goes to Church—Heavy Odds Offered on Cleveland by Betting Democrats—Political Notes.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Congressman William Walter Phelps has returned to the city, and, in reviewing the work of the Chicago convention, says:

"After five days of incessant discussion, and having established the correct principles of their choice, the convention chose Gen. Harrison with surprising unanimity. They wanted a doubtful state; Harrison lived in Indiana. They wanted a Western candidate; Harrison was in the West, and not far enough from the East to be out of knowledge and sympathy with Eastern thought. Harrison lived near the center of population, and was almost a composite photograph of the nation's want. He is neither a granger nor anti-granger. He had good running qualities of another kind. He had a home and cherished it; he had all the homely qualities which are the best gift to an American who seeks office by popular vote; he had a good record and not too much of it; he had an ancestry, but did not depend on it. These were reasons which influenced the convention, after six days of honest and conscientious examination, to nominate Gen. Harrison. It was the best possible outcome. He was the one candidate. I had personally urged him for many months as the one easiest to elect, and I was entirely sincere when I telegraphed to Gen. Harrison that he was the one happy issue out of all our troubles, and that the convention was very fortunate to have found it out.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

"About the vice-presidency I am afraid I am an interested witness there. I can say this, though: I heartily approve of Morton's selection, and will loyally work for him. I ought to. He has been my friend from boyhood. I am proud of his business career and still prouder of his political career. I have watched him carefully from the beginning, and I must confess that I never knew a man who grew faster than he, unless, possibly, it be Warner Miller. Both seem to have high aptitude in this direction, and each time they do a public act they do it better than before—so that both continually surprise and please by doing each task even better than you expected they would. Morton makes the ticket very strong in New York, and when New York, for the first time in the history of conventions, united its vote and asked for his nomination, he was entitled to it, and the convention would have done wrong to refuse the request of the Imperial state. My chance for the nomination, and my only claim to it was in the event New York did not agree upon a candidate. In that case New Jersey's plea was, as New York cannot be carried without perfect harmony, give the vice-presidency to us. We will carry our state, and Indiana and New Jersey will elect the ticket." I don't mean to say we shall not carry New Jersey without having a Jersey man on the ticket, but it will be harder, for Jersey people are clannish and love their folks. It would not be hard in any case except for Fiske, and he ought to be ashamed of himself, for he used to be a good republican and as anxious for the prosperity of his state as any of us. He knows the tariff is all that keeps half of our people from starvation, and he is going to get his followers to throw away their votes and their livelihood at the same time, and how he dare ask them to do it I cannot understand. If they refuse to do so, and indications are strong in that direction, we shall carry the state, and the Jersey delegates, as they journeyed homeward, have all cheered their way with this conjecture. If Miller and Morton should not carry New York after all, and Sewell and Phelps should carry New Jersey and save the republican ticket, what could the convention say then? You see, we are not discouraged and have a new motive to urge us to carry New Jersey for Harrison and Morton."

GEN. HARRISON.

He Attends Church and Receives Many Visitors.

NEW YORK, July 2.—A special from Indianapolis says: This was Gen. Harrison's first day of absolute rest from the burdens of his newly acquired responsibility. The general, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, attended the First Presbyterian church, a plain brick structure situated almost in the heart of the city, where Harrison has regularly attended religious services for many years. Gen. Harrison has long been a deacon in the church, and it happened yesterday morning that the regular communion services were held, and it was his duty, as it has been on many occasions before, to assist in the services. At the close, as he passed down the aisle, the members of the congregation bowed their heads in respect for their honored fellow church member. Outside the general received unusual attention, without the propriety of the place or the occasion being reprehensibly transgressed.

MANY VISITORS.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—There were many visitors to-day at Harrison's residence, including Gen. West of California, and Gen. George Manning of Tennessee. Messrs. Cheney of New Hampshire, Allen of Maine, and Phillips of New York, members of the committee on notification appointed at Chicago, who are in the city awaiting the coming of the remainder of the committee, who will arrive to-morrow.

Gen. Harrison has received a warm congratulatory letter from Senator Sherman. The letter is full of friendship to Gen. Harrison and expresses warmly an intention to support the ticket.

Heavy Odds on Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The statement is made, on the authority of Mr. Dalton, postmaster of the house of representatives, that more than $100,000 is now available at the federal capitol to be wagered upon the election of Cleveland and Thurman. Congressman Tim Campbell of New York is authorized by a political club in New York city to bet $25,000 on Cleveland's election, at odds of $100 to $60. A number of democratic congressmen in the house have also signified their desire to make individual wagers of from $5000 to $10,000 each, at substantially the foregoing odds.

Hon. Levi P. Morton.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Hon. Levi P. Morton, republican nominee for vice-president, came to this city from Rhinebeck to-day, reaching his office in Nassau street soon after 9 o'clock. He was immediately closeted with a number of friends. He has not yet arranged to meet the committee of the Chicago convention, but will probably receive them at his home in Rhinebeck.

Wallace Writing the Life of Harrison.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—An authentic life of Gen. Harrison is being prepared by his old friend Gen. Lew Wallace. It will not only give in an interesting style the life story of Gen. Harrison, but also present his views on the great national issues. Gen. Wallace will be given the personal assistance of Gen. Harrison in the preparation of the volume.

A Princely Gift.

NEW YORK, July 2.—George W. Vanderbilt has donated a handsome three-story brick building in Jackson square, in which is a well-equipped library to the city. The library is to be free to the public and will be opened on July 5. The value of the building and books is about $300,000.

Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most severe cases.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

Verdict of Acquittal in the Gardner Trial.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Decisions in a Number of Important Cases—A Northern Pacific Train Wrecked, and Many People Injured.

TACOMA, W. T., July 2.—The verdict in the case of the United States against ex-Chief Customs Inspector Erwin A. Gardner, charged with smuggling opium, which was sealed Saturday night, was opened this morning in court. It acquitted defendant on both counts. The verdict was not a surprise. Good lawyers say that it could not have been otherwise, as the evidence was wholly circumstantial and no opium was actually proved to have been in the four mysterious trunks. United States Marshal Hamilton states that he has learned since the trial that the trunks were opened on the way from Port Townsend to serve as evidence in the trial here. It is also stated that Special Agent Beecher did not exert himself very much to get the record here of the examination before him, and for which he took a special boat from here Friday night. It is asserted by eye witnesses that he stopped over in Seattle, allowing one boat on which he might have arrived in time, to get away from him. The evidence he went for, was very important, and its absence materially crippled the prosecution.

FROM SALEM.

Death of a Pioneer Slave—Important Supreme Court Proceedings.

SALEM, Or., July 2.—Hannah Gorman, a pioneer negress, who came to this country from Missouri as a slave of Capt. Sharp, in 1844, and settled in Polk county, was found dead in bed at the home of her son, Hiram Gorman, this morning. Heart disease was probably the cause. She was aged about 82 years.

The railroad commission met in regular monthly session at the capitol this morning. The commissioners will be busy for the next two weeks, collecting material for the biennial report to be submitted to the next legislature.

The new county officers assumed their various positions at the courthouse to-day. There is a change in the county administration throughout, no old officer having been re-elected.

The Sullivan Extension Mining Company to-day filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Incorporators—B. Goldsmith, S. Goldsmith, and L. J. Goldsmith. Capital stock, $1,000,000. Principal office, Portland.

Secretary McBride and Superintendent McElroy to-day went up to Corvallis to attend a meeting of the state educational board, which will superintend the transfer of the Agricultural College to the state.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The supreme court met to-day for the last time of the March term. Associate Justice Thayer to-day became chief justice, Judge Lord becoming again associate justice. The following decisions were rendered:

R. C. Flint, administrator of the partnership estate of Shambrey & Flint, appellant, vs. R. Phipps et al., respondents; appeal from Douglas county; decree of the court below reversed and a decree entered here foreclosing the mortgage; opinion by Strahan, J.

A petition for rehearing was denied in the cases of Jeers vs. Dalles City, and Sylvester vs. Dalles City; opinion by Strahan, J.

A petition for rehearing was denied in the case of the City of Portland vs. Terwilliger; opinion by Strahan, J.

James A. Tucker, respondent, vs. W. M. Constable et al., appellants; appeal from Union county; judgment reversed, and the cause remanded for a new trial; opinion by Strahan, J.

Charles A. Cogswell, respondent, vs. Henry Wilson, appellant; appealed from Lake county; judgment appealed from modified; opinion by Thayer, J.; Lord, C. J., dissents on one point.

The Portland Lumbering and Manufacturing Company, appellant, vs. the City of Portland, respondent; appeal from Multnomah county; judgment upon demurrer affirmed; opinion by Thayer, J.

State of Oregon, respondent, vs. Chung Ling, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; judgment of the lower court reversed, and remanded for new trial; opinion by Thayer, J.

John Paulson et al., respondent, vs. the City of Portland et al, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; decree appealed from reversed and cause remanded to the court below, with directions to sustain the demurrer, and for such other proceedings as are consistent with the rules of law in such case.

The petition for rehearing in the cases of Brown & Page vs. Carson et al. was continued until the next term.

John Cline, respondent, vs. the State Board of School Land Commissioners, appellant; argued and submitted. E. E. McCornack appeared for Cline, and P. H. D'Arcy for the state.

FROM WALLA WALLA.

Banner of a Rural Resident on the Northern Pacific—Local Notes.

WALLA WALLA, July 2.—The woman suffragists are much worried over the probability of the judges, at the forthcoming city election, refusing to accept women's votes. Judge Langford will certainly sustain the decision of Judge Nash, which will practically amount to a decision against woman suffrage by the supreme court.

Passengers from Pasco this morning report that the west bound passenger train on the Northern Pacific was wrecked near Huron siding Friday, and it is reported that three men were killed. The matter has been kept quiet and it is impossible at this time to gather any particulars.

C. B. Hopkins arrived from California this afternoon, to make further arrangements for putting in the W. W. L. P. & P. Company's new electric light plant.

Sheriff Sheehan of King county arrived with nine prisoners for the penitentiary today. Their names and sentences are as follows: L. U. Austin, one year, obtaining money under false pretenses; James Halligan, one year, grand larceny; Thomas Sullivan, one year, forgery; Michael March, one year, assault with a deadly weapon; Wm. Brown, fourteen months, burglary; Duncan McDonald, two years and three months, obtaining money under false pretenses; Thomas Godman, seven years, robbery; Adolph Cortez, two years, for assault with a deadly weapon.

Quite an excitement was raised at the garrison last night by thieves trying to effect an entrance to Lieut. Brainard's quarters. The thieves escaped.

Jack Watson, the old-time O. R. & N. engineer, has resigned and entered the employ of the O. & W. T.

Two or three copies of a petition praying for the commutation of the death sentence of Mrs. Pyle and John Hurn to imprisonment for life are in circulation. Two of the jurymen who found the prisoners guilty were approached on the subject. Both stated that they thought imprisonment for life would be adequate punishment for the crime, but could not sign the petition. One of them stated that it was understood among all the jurymen that none were to sign a petition for commutation of sentence except on certain conditions. Just what those conditions are is not fully known, but it is understood that one is that Mrs. Pyle will make a full confession of the crime. If the conditions demanded are complied with, and all the jurymen in the case sign the petition, there is a possibility that commutation of the sentence may be granted. The date of execution is set for one month from to-morrow.

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Celebration of Dominion Day—A Mysterious Murder.

VANCOUVER, B. C. July 2.—The celebration here of Dominion day was a great success. Thousands came by steamer and railway from Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Westminster and the interior of the province. Sunday was a beautiful day, but Monday broke cloudy and damp, and as the day progressed the rain set in steadily. The programme was, however, carried out with but little deviation. The baseball match between Vancouver and Victoria was won by the Vancouver team by 7 to 4. The lacrosse match between the same places was won by Victoria by three straight games. The cricket match was also won by Victoria, by 178 to 45. The [illegible] race [illegible] race [illegible] the regatta programme passed off well, the race for ships' crews being won by the men of the steamer Premier. The sculling match between Bal and Paine was won by the latter, but was protested and will be rowed again to-morrow.

An unfortunate disaster marred the festivities by the crushing of a sailboat, the owner, Robert Russell, and a seaman of H. M. S. Caroline, being drowned.

A man named D. J. Jackson, believed to have come originally from Davenport, Iowa, was found yesterday on the shore with his throat cut. It is supposed he was murdered. An inquest will be held to-day. He had no regular employment, and is believed to have made a living peddling whisky to Indians.

FROM SEATTLE.

A Remarkable Catch of Fish—Local and General Notes.

SEATTLE, July 2.—Gov. Semple and staff arrived to-day, and made headquarters at H. L. Yesler's. Grand ball at the new armory is in progress this evening.

The Northwestern Firemen's Association met this afternoon at City hall. The election of officers was postponed until to-morrow. It was resolved that a committee of five, two from Oregon and three from Washington, endeavor to secure the passage of a bill by the legislature requiring insurance companies to pay a percentage on policies for the support of fire companies.

The schooner Mollie Adams arrived last night from Cape Flattery with 45,000 pounds of halibut. The fish were caught off Cape Flattery in a sort of chowders of water and were taken in two days. This is considered a most remarkable catch. The fish will be shipped East in refrigerator cars.

The city convention of the people's party was held this afternoon. Nominations were made as follows: For mayor, Hon. John Collins; for chief of police, Wm. Murphy; city attorney, W. S. Bush.

The Puget Sound Alumni Association of Oregon and Washington, which was formed in Oregon three years ago, held their annual session here to-day. Austin F. Burwell was elected president, Mrs. J. E. Ellis secretary and Rev. R. A. Beard treasurer. Two hundred and fifty dollars was pledged to the Fairchild endowment fund.

FROM SPOKANE FALLS.

The Proposed New Water Works—Railroad Construction—Etc.

SPOKANE FALLS, July 2.—The question of the purchase of a new site for the water works has been simplified by the bill reported by the committee on territories in congress, permitting an increase of indebtedness for water works and public buildings to the extent of 4 per cent. of the assessed property valuation. This will give Spokane its needed opportunity.

The grading on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad is completed half way to Davenport, and the graders will reach that point in a few days. Track-laying can be easily pushed very rapidly, the principal work to be done being the bridging of the Spokane river. Once this is accomplished, it will be only a very short while before trains will be running from Spokane to the Columbia, through the Big Bend country.

Last night Henry Lafountain was run over by Northern Pacific cars at Heron. He was brought to this city and at the hospital today his foot was amputated. He had been employed at work on the hospital, but a few days since left for Heron.

The reading public were this morning annoyed at the absence of their Morning Oregonian. The Northern Pacific agent evidently forgot to throw the bundle off at this place.

This city is full of officers and soldiers from Camps Sherman and Spokane, to take part in the Fourth of July celebration.

Councilman Tull has the sympathy of the community in his sad affliction of the loss of his youngest child. Mrs. Tull is also very ill.

FROM COLFAX.

A Case Where It Cost $1600 to Collect $116—Court Notes.

COLFAX, W. T., July 2.—A civil suit, Ladd vs. Pim, completed this term of court. This case grew out of a dispute over $140, and could have been settled once for $40. The costs aggregated over $1600. Ladd won the case.

The republican primaries resulted in a solid delegation for John B. Allen for delegate.

The grand jury earnestly recommended the building of a courthouse, a building much needed in this county. Unfortunately every town in the county is an aspirant for the county seat, which prevents this much-needed improvement from being built.

This term of court was notable for the amount of criminal cases, the prosecution securing conviction in every case but two.

Rev. J. G. Whalley from Lawrence, Mass., delivered his first sermon Sunday evening in the Congregational church. He will be their regular pastor.

Judge Langford leaves to-day to attend the supreme court at Olympia. The judge is becoming very popular with the taxpayers of this county on account of his impartial rulings and the economy used in conducting his court.

ILLEGAL GRAND JURY WORK.

The Same Ground to Be Canvassed by Two Juries at Tacoma.

TACOMA, W. T., July 2.—The grand jury, which had completed its work and was to be discharged, was dismissed this morning as illegally impaneled, and its work is therefore illegal. The jury was impaneled under the old law, while it made householders only eligible to serve on the grand jury. The new law makes all electors eligible. A new venire was issued, returnable next Friday, who will have the same ground to go over as the jury dismissed.

A PROMINENT MAN MURDERED.

Colin Campbell of Baker City Killed by an Employe.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 2.—Colin Campbell, a prominent citizen of this place, was murdered at his mine on Snake river yesterday. The body will be brought here to-morrow. From all that can be learned, the affair grew out of a settlement for work. Stultz, the murderer, has fled.

WRECK ON THE NORTHERN.

Three Cars Ditched and Many People Injured.

HELENA, Mont., July 2.—A Northern Pacific train ran off the track about fifty miles from Helena last night, and three cars were ditched. But two people are known to be seriously hurt, though about twenty-five received slight injuries.

Publication Company Meeting.

SEATTLE, W. T. July 2.—The Washington Publication Company held its first regular meeting this evening. J. T. Ronald was chosen president, S. Ellicut secretary and Robert McFadden treasurer.

Suit Against a Mining Company.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Wm. Kane filed a bill for relief and an injunction in the superior court to-day against James W. Provard, John M. Dumphy, E. J. Woodward, the Sabinal Mining and Milling Company and others. Kane resides in San Francisco. Recently he recovered a judgment for $41,616 against Provard, who is said to be owner of 52,374 shares of Sabinal Mining Company stock, which company has an office in this city. Provard is managing director of the company, Dumphy is president and Woodward is secretary. These are charged with confederating with Provard to fraudulently hide this stock by transferring it to Provard's relatives, and thus keep Kane from recovering on his judgment. Kane asked for a receiver for Provard's stock and an injunction restraining defendants from further manipulating the stock.

Big Fire at Reading.

READING, Pa., July 2.—The five-story building of the Reading Hardware Company, covering several acres of ground, was destroyed by fire to-night. The loss aggregates $350,000, well insured. Seven hundred employes are thrown out of work.

Railroad Incorporation.

DENVER, July 2.—Certificates of incorporation of the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska railroad with the Chicago, Rock Island & Colorado Railway Company was filed with the secretary of state to-day, with a capital of $38,000,000.

Visible Grain Supply.

NEW YORK, July 2. The visible supply of grain June 30, as compiled by the produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat, 26,623,989 bushels; corn, 11,308,624; oats, 4,838,172; rye, 193,252; barley, 156,874.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars also second-class sleepers through to the east via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

OTHER COAST EVENTS.

California Stage Robbers Make a Rich Haul.

A PROMINENT PIONEER KILLED.

Fire at Los Angeles—Personal and General Notes from San Francisco—A Foolish Boy's Crime—Etc.

MADERA, July 2.—When the stage running between this place and Hildreth had reached a point one mile this side of the latter place this afternoon, a masked man jumped from behind a rock and compelled J. R. Nicholson, the Wells-Fargo express messenger, to throw him his gun, and then compelled him and the driver, Tom Bloker, to hand over the express box, containing $10,000 in silver bullion. Two men, it is said, stood ready to assist the thief in the robbery. Officers are in pursuit of the robbers.

A PIONEER KILLED.

A Man Whose Name is Associated with Sacramento's History.

SACRAMENTO, July 2.—This evening as the train was leaving Sacramento for Folsom the engine struck Henry A. Caulfield, throwing his body upon the pilot. Death was instantaneous. His neck was broken besides his skull being crushed. Caulfield was one of Sacramento's earliest citizens, and his name will always be associated with its history. He was one of the leaders in the famous squatter riots, and at one time was considered quite wealthy, possessing a large quantity of valuable land in the city and vicinity. Disputes over the title to this property led to numberless lawsuits and fights, in one of which he killed Wm. English, a prominent real estate dealer, and served a term of six years at San Quentin therefor.

FIRE AT LOS ANGELES.

The Ellis College for Young Women Almost Destroyed.

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Ellis College caught fire this morning about 9:50, and in a short time was nearly destroyed, hard work by the firemen saving a small portion of the building, which was a large frame, containing forty rooms. The fire started on the second floor, in the kitchen, it is supposed from a defective flue or broken chimney, and spread with great rapidity. The building cost $20,000, and contained furniture valued at $9000. Only a part of the furniture was saved, and that is damaged by water and breakage. The insurance on the building is $12,000, and on the furniture $4000. The college was built in 1885, by Gov. John W. Ellis, and was used as a young ladies' seminary. It being vacation, the pupils lost no property. The site of the college is adjacent to the Belmont hotel, which burned several months ago, and which was also owned by Mr. Ellis.

CALIFORNIA.

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—W. T. Kinney of Astoria is at the Lick.

The ship Tacoma grounded to-day while trying to make the wharf at Oakland.

The Fourth of July committee are busy making out their programme, which will not be completed till to-morrow morning.

The steamer Rio de Janeiro, which sailed for China yesterday, took a cargo valued at $127,000, and $180,000 in coin for Hong Kong and $385,000 for Bombay.

Paul Stryker, who reported to the health office Friday morning with smallpox, died yesterday.

L. L. Thayres, editor of the French paper, *Le Bayard*, charged with criminal libel by Prof. Edward Larcher, has been held in $2000 bail.

All California wheat vessels hence prior to March 15 have arrived out except the Orissa, Richard Wagner and Samaria, all of which left here February 25, and are therefore only 128 days out. Of the twenty vessels that cleared with flour and grain from this port in March seven have arrived out, having made their trips in 98 to 114 days.

The sailing of the United States fish commission steamer Albatross for the North has been postponed until to-morrow.

The arrangements for the admission of parcels of merchandise between the United States and Mexico went into effect to-day. Parcels will be placed in separate sacks, labeled "Parcels' post." Postage will be 12 cents per pound and must be prepaid.

Wm. Loudon, in the employ of the tailoring firm of Somers & Johnson, is a young man of habits that cannot be maintained by his income. He attempted to increase it by passing forged checks upon various persons in the city, and was at length caught passing a $30 check alleged to have been signed by his employers. The forgery was soon discovered and Loudon was arrested.

As a precaution against large fires on the Fourth of July, all members of the fire department will go on duty at 6 o'clock to-morrow night, and will not be allowed to leave their engine-houses before 8 o'clock Thursday morning unless to respond to an alarm of fire. The underwriters to-day sent to the chief of the department their usual contribution of $2 for every man. As in the past, the men will use this money in hiring wagons to take them to fires.

The county hospital report, filed to-day, shows that 255 patients are in the institution. There were eleven patients at the smallpox hospital in June.

Elder George C. McConnell, recently returned commissioner to the late general assembly of Presbyterians at Philadelphia, stated to-day at a ministers' meeting that while in the entire state of California, with an estimated population of 1,350,000, there are only 25,000 children in the Sabbath schools of all denominations, in Philadelphia, the population of which is 1,250,000, there are 42,500 in the Presbyterian Sunday schools alone.

Misses Martha L. Powell, Eva T. Rice and Alice M. Parrish, all teachers of Portland, arrived to-day to take part in the national teachers' convention.

Among the passengers who sailed on the State of California to-day were Dr. Stewart, father-in-law of W. H. Hilcomb, and L. S. Mayer, with Fleischner, Mayer & Co., who has just returned from a month's tour in Southern California.

The semi-annual meeting of the state board of horticulture was held here to-day.

The steamer Idaho is receiving the finishing touches to extensive repairs which she had been undergoing for the past few weeks. She now presents a fine appearance, and with her new boilers of first-class make will be ready to resume her trips on the Port Townsend and Alaska route about the 6th inst.

The Salvation Army will hold a reunion from the northern and central California districts in this city and Oakland, beginning tomorrow and lasting for six days.

The Transcontinental Association.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A telegram received here to the effect that the Transcontinental Association had agreed to adopt the tariff known as the Western classification has caused much consternation among freight men of this city. They generally concede that if it is adopted it will mean an advance on the present through rates, and will have a detrimental tendency on California business. The classification, they say, is entirely unsuited to the wants of the Pacific coast. They are, however, unwilling to believe the association could be guilty of such an act, as it means virtually the death knell of the association.

Recognized as a Notorious Stage Robber.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—*Examiner's* El Paso, Tex., special: In the preliminary trial to-day of Oscar Langlet, who on Sunday killed a man known here as Jim Elliott, alias Bruce, two witnesses swore they recognized him as Tom Brown, a notorious stage and express robber of California, who broke jail at Cloverdale, Cal., several years ago, where he was committed for stage robbery. It is said a reward of $1400 was offered for his arrest. Langlet was released to-day in $50 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

A Fine New Pilot Boat.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A new pilot boat, to replace the lost boat T. H. Allen, which was run into and sunk in a squall off the North heads on the night of the 4th of January last, by the British bark Wallace, will be launched from the shipyard at Benicia about the middle of the present month. It is claimed that the new pilot boat will be one of the finest of her kind that was ever floated. She will cost, when completed, fully $20,000, and for the first time in the pilot service in this city she will be owned exclusively by the twenty-three of the port, each one taking a twenty-fourth interest in her. The object of the pilots has been to build a boat at once staunch and fast. As a matter of fact there is rougher weather around the bar off San Francisco in the course of the year than New York pilots experience, and decidedly more variable weather, requiring the utmost vigilance on the part of the pilots here, so that extremely strong vessels are requisite.

The Allen, which was the last pilot boat lost, was the seventh disaster which has overtaken the pilot service of this port. The first was the Relief, lost, before 60, with all hands, on the bar. The Caleb Curtis was capsized on the bar about 60 or 66 and lost all hands, but the vessel itself was towed back to port and is still doing good service. The Julia was never heard of. Two pilots, the only ones on board, left her at once, and the vessel scudded away without any one on board. The Cousins went ashore on South beach near the Cliff house, but was got off, sold and used for several years as a yacht. The Dancing Feather went ashore and to pieces on Tennessee cove, but none of the crew were lost.

A Foolish Boy's Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—To-night Charles Burke, a 13-year-old boy, was sitting on the doorstep of his father's residence when he was approached by another lad named Hoppe, who in a threatening and playful manner ordered him to throw up his hands. Upon his refusal to do so Hoppe pulled the trigger. The pistol was loaded, and the ball entered the right temple, and Burke fell to the sidewalk. He was carried into the house and immediately expired.

Suicide in the Palace Hotel.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Wm. W. Hammer, a young man who has been stopping at the Palace hotel about a month, committed suicide in his room yesterday or last night, by shooting himself in the head. The body was discovered this morning. It is supposed that he lived in New York. He had been drinking heavily, and it is thought he was delirious when he killed himself.

The Teachers' Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—The programme for the teachers' convention has been completed, and is in the hands of the printer. The general sessions of the association will be held daily. The morning sessions open at 9 A. M. and conclude at 12:30 P. M. The evening sessions will begin at 8 P. M. and conclude at 10:30 P. M. At each session one theme will be presented.

The Racing Yachts Sighted.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A dispatch from Santa Cruz states that a yacht came into that place this morning and reported that she had sighted the yachts Lurline and Aggie, which left here yesterday on a race to San Diego, ten miles out at sea, off Point Pedro. The Lurline was a quarter of a mile in the lead, with a high wind blowing.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Arrivals—Bark Bonanza and ship Spartan, Seattle; ship Yosemite and bark Canada, Tacoma; steamer Columbia, Portland. Departures—Ships Snow and Burgess, Port Townsend; steamer State of California, Portland; bark Fred. F. Litchfield, Vancouver.

Fire in a Printing Office.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Fire broke out in the basement of the building occupied by the Oakland Tribune this afternoon and damaged property to the amount of $15,000 or $20,000. Fully insured. Publication of the paper was not interrupted.

Knocked Out.

SAN DIEGO, July 2.—J. A. Sullivan of Oceanside was knocked out in the tenth round by Tom Smith of Liverpool, in a fight to a finish with skin gloves, near La Jolla yesterday. Sullivan had the best of the fight up to the fifth round.

Telegraph Communication Interrupted.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Telegraph communication with the East over the Central route has been temporarily cut off by fire at Carlin, Nev. The northern and southern overland telegraph routes are also interrupted.

Buried with Military Honors.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Gen. Washington H. Elliott, who died suddenly of heart disease last Friday, was buried with military honors to-day at the national cemetery, on the U. S. military reservation at the Presidio.

Large Reduction Works.

SAN DIEGO, July 2.—A scheme to build large reduction works at National City is projected. The work will be pushed by Stevens, Dickinson & Co., who will handle ores from Mexico, Arizona and California.

Drowned in the Surf.

SAN DIEGO, July 2.—A young man named Cleveland Kinne was drowned while bathing in the surf near the boundary monument on the line between the United States and Lower California yesterday.

A Chinaman Poisoned.

ANAHEIM, July 2.—Ah Sung was found dead in bed this evening. It is thought he was poisoned, as he was a witness in a Chinese factory case this afternoon and incurred the displeasure of the boss Chinaman.

Killed by a Runaway Team.

SAN JOSE, July 2.—Ed. Wales, a blacksmith, while endeavoring to stop a runaway team this evening, fell beneath the wheels, which crushed his skull, killing him instantly.

New Railroads.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Nearly 200 miles of extensions of the Southern Pacific railroad in this state were opened for regular traffic yesterday.

ARIZONA.

Heavy Fire at Flagstaff.

FLAGSTAFF, A. T., July 2.—A destructive fire broke out in a saloon in Railroad avenue early this morning, and the flames spread rapidly in all directions. There was great danger of the entire western part of town being destroyed, but by the hard work of the citizens the flames were arrested in that direction. The new Donohue stone building and several other houses were burned. The loss is about $100,000. All the policies except one for $8000 had expired a few days ago. The cause of the fire is not known.

Suicide of a Man Crossed in Love.

NOGALES, A. T., July 2.—Train Dispatcher W. P. Rudd, of the Sonora railroad, shot himself this afternoon with suicidal intent and died almost instantly. He was stationed at Carbo, Sonora, where the deed was committed. Disappointment in a love affair is the supposed cause for his committing the deed.

Failures in New York.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Seligman, May & Co., wholesale dealers in boys' clothing, assigned to-day. Their liabilities are reported to be from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000, and their assets large.

About a dozen judgments, aggregating $40,688, have been obtained by the National Broadway bank against D. S. Yuenglong, Jr., the brewer.

The Metropolitan National bank has obtained a judgment of $56,449 against J. S. Baker and Robert M. Boyd, and others against W. T. Pratt and C. D. Pratt for $49,413. The four defendants are members of the firm of Baker, Pratt & Co.

Singing for Prizes.

BALTIMORE, July 2.—The prize singers' contest of the National Sangerfest began this afternoon.

In the evening the first grand concert with a chorus of 1500 male voices and an orchestra of nearly 100 instruments, was rendered. The attendance was very large and the affair a grand success.

Fatally Shot Each Other.

LOUISVILLE, July 2.—James McGeorge and Wm. Smith, special deputies of the sheriff, got into a quarrel at Prineville last night and shot each other fatally. A bystander was seriously wounded.

Forest Fires in Michigan.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 2.—Forest fires are raging in this vicinity. Two fire engines from this place have been working since yesterday afternoon to save lumber yards and mills.

Gen. Sheridan En Route.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 2.—The Swatara, with Gen. Sheridan and party, sailed at daylight. There was a fresh easterly breeze; the thermometer marked 70.

Will Go Over Niagara Falls.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—Albert W. Flock of this city has announced his intention of going over Niagara falls July 4, in his new boat built for the purpose.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping accommodation at No. 2 Washington street, cor. Northern Pacific Railroad.

TWO ARMIES IN PEACE.

A Memorable Day on the Field of Gettysburg.

THE EXERCISES IN THE CEMETERY.

Gen. Sickles's Address to the Veterans of Both Armies—A Number of Monuments Dedicated During the Day.

GETTYSBURG, July 2.—The second day of the reunion opened clear and beautiful. No cloud menaced the enjoyment of the visitors, and the terrible battle of twenty-five years ago was on the lips of every one. Trains with thousands of passengers rolled into town, and the great crowd increased until the place was filled fuller than, at any time since the memorable day of 1863.

At 10 o'clock the five regiments of Greene's brigade, the Seventy-eighth, One Hundred and Second, Sixtieth, One Hundred and Thirty-seventh and One Hundred and Forty-ninth New York, dedicated their monuments on Culp's hill, and immediately afterward a reunion of the brigade was held. Maj.-Gen. Henry J. Slocum, who commanded the right of the federal line during the battle, and Brig.-Gen. George S. Greene, the brigade commander, made addresses.

At the same hour Sickles's Excelsior brigade, made up of the Seventieth, Seventy-first, Seventy-second, Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth New York regiments, met at the site of the brigade monument and held dedicatory exercises. Owing to some unexplained trouble the monument, the position of which is near the peach orchard, is not finished, and the foundation is the only thing in place. Gen. Sickles was to have unveiled the memorial, but this was dispensed with. Dr. Buckley, former chaplain of the Seventy-first regiment, made a prayer, and Dr. Twitchell delivered an oration, and Dr. Buckley read an original poem entitled "Excelsior." Appropriate musical selections interspersed the exercises.

THE IRISH BRIGADE.

At half-past 9 o'clock the members of the Irish brigade, composed of the Sixty-third, Sixty-ninth and Eighty-eighth New York infantry, marched to the Catholic church, where requiem mass for those who fell in battle was celebrated by Fathers Suittel and Corby. It was the latter who, just before the brigade went into battle, on the afternoon of the second, blessed and absolved the kneeling brigade on the battlefield, in the presence of Gen. Hancock and others, and in view of both armies. After mass to-day the brigade proceeded to the monument, near the back of the "Devil's Den," where the exercises of dedication were held. Gen. Robert Nugent and Dennis F. Burke made addresses, and Mrs. Rice Knox and other ladies led the singing.

This afternoon a business meeting of the Societies of the Army of the Potomac was held.

At 4:30 the regular reunion exercises took place at the rostrum in the National cemetery.

OTHER MEMORIALS.

In addition to other memorials, there were dedicated to-day monuments of the following regiments: Battery D, First New York artillery, Second New York (Anderson Zouaves), Sixty-fourth New York, One Hundred and Forty-eighth New York, Fourth New York, Independent battery, Eighty-sixth New York, Sixty-eighth Pennsylvania (Scott legion), Ninety-eighth Pennsylvania, One Hundred and Forty-fifth New York, One Hundred and Tenth Pennsylvania, Forty-first New York infantry, One Hundred and Fifth Pennsylvania, Sixty-second Pennsylvania, Fifty-second New York, Forty-second New York, Fifteenth New York battery, and Ninetieth New York cavalry.

At 2 o'clock the corner-stone of the Memorial church of the "Prince of Peace" was formally laid in the presence of six thousand people. The question of the erection of this edifice has been agitated for a number of years, and one of the former Episcopal rectors collected a quantity of stones inscribed with the proper names of the donors, or that of some comrade or friend who had fallen in the rebellion. These will be placed inside of the church tower. Bishop Howe of the Central diocese of the Episcopal church, laid the corner stone.

At 2 o'clock the Society of the Army of the Potomac had its annual meeting, and elected Gen. Joshua Chamberlain president for the ensuing year.

THE EXERCISES OF REUNION.

At 4:30 P. M. the grand procession moved to the rostrum in the National cemetery, where the exercises of reunion between the blue and the gray took place. Gen. Sickles was introduced as presiding officer. He spoke as follows:

This assemblage marks an epoch. You are survivors of two great armies; you and your comrades fought here the decisive battle of the long and terrible civil war. Twenty-five years have passed, and now the combatants of 1863 come together on your old field of battle to unite in pledges of love and devotion to one continuation—the Union and the flag. To-day there are no victors, no vanquished. As Americans, all claim a share in the glories of this battlefield, memorable for so many brilliant feats of arms. No stain rests on the colors of any battalion, battery or troop that contended here for victory. The gallant Buford who began the battle and the brave Pickett who closed the struggle, fitly represent the intrepid hosts that for three days rivaled each other for titles to martial renown. Among the hundreds of memorial structures on the field there is not one which does not proclaim that women and non-combatants of an honorable, gallant foe. We all share in the rich harvest reaped by the whole country for a new America was born on this battlefield, when the republic consecrated her baptism of fire, blood and tears.

It is sometimes said that it is not wise to perpetuate the memories of civil war. The conflict of '61-5 was a war of institutions and systems and policies. The memories of such a war are as indestructible as our civilization. The names of Lincoln, Lee, Grant, and Jackson each seems to offend from our annals. Valor and fortitude, the achievements of both armies, demand a record in American history. The war of 1861-5 was our heroic age. It demonstrated the vitality of republican institutions; it illustrated the martial spirit and the resources and genius of the American soldiers and sailors; it was a war in which sentiments and ideas dominated interests. We now see that the obstinacy of both sides compelled a warlike settlement of the elements of disunion between the North and the South. As earlier peace might have been a mere truce. We fought until the furnace of war melted all our discords and molded us in one homogeneous nation.

REMARKS BY GOV. BEAVER.

Gen. Beaver of Pennsylvania was then introduced, and was enthusiastically cheered. He said:

Men who were the gray, I have been commissioned by the Society of the Army of the Potomac, who were the blue, to address you on their behalf in a few words of simple and sincere welcome. A generation ago you and we lived together as citizens of one country, subject to the provisions of a compact which had been made three-quarters of a century before by our forefathers, itself the result of a successful revolution, which we called the constitution of the United States. From the beginning, that compact or bond had been a subject of diverse interpretations. There came a time when, in our judgment, the administration of the affairs of the government organized under that agreement could not be administered in accordance with what you considered a fair and just interpretation. You did dissolve the partnership and keep a share of the property. This was the question. Ordinary tribunals could not decide it. You offered the gage of battle. The offer was accepted, the issue was joined, and you as brave as noble men have stood by and are bound to stand by the decision. We as honorable men are bound to see that the decision is respected. Upon this platform we meet to-day. In standing upon it we claim no superiority over you; you admit no inferiority to us.

Brief addresses were delivered by Gen. Hooker, ex-Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania and Gens. Longstreet, Slocum and Gurtin, and a letter was read from the widow of Gen. Pickett.

A BEAUTIFUL SPEECH BY GOV. GORDON.

When Gov. Gordon of Georgia appeared the cheers were almost deafening. He said:

Mr. President and Fellow Soldiers: I greet you with far less trepidation and infinitely more pleasure than in early days of the July of 1863, when I last met you at Gettysburg. I come then, as now, to meet the soldiers of the Union army. It would be useless to attempt an utterance of the thoughts which now thrill my spirit. The temptation is to draw a contrast between the scenes that are then witnessed and those which greet us here to-night; of the contrast made by this mass of manly equality and good fellowship with the long lines of dusty uniforms that then stood in battle array beneath bristling guns and spread ensigns, moving in awful silence and with sullen tread to grapple each other in ghastly conflict. There is one suggestion which dominates my thoughts at this hour, to present which I ask brief indulgence. Of all martial virtues the one which is perhaps the most characteristic of the truly brave is the virtue of magnanimity. "My fairest caridom would I give, to bid Clan Alpine's chieftain live," was the sentiment attributed by Scott to a magnanimous opponent. Beyond gallantry, lies the hope of his slain [illegible]. This sentiment, immortalized by Scott, will associate for all time the name of Scotland's king with those of the great rulers of the past. How grand is the exhibition of the same generous impulses that characterize the victors upon this memorial field. My fellow countrymen of the North, if I may be permitted to speak for those whom I represent, let me assure you that in the profoundest depths of their nature they reciprocate that generosity with all its manliness and chivalry with which the brave are capable. By the blood of our fallen brothers we unite in solemn consecration of these battle-crowned hills, as a holy and eternal pledge of fidelity to love of freedom and the unity of this cherished republic.

A FUGITIVE BANKER.

He Empties His Safe into a Valise and Departs for Parts Unknown.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 2.—A sensation has been created by the disappearance of Banker C. C. Nelson. This morning when his bookkeeper opened the safe he found it empty, and no trace of his employer. It has since transpired that Nelson left on the 11 o'clock Western & Atlantic northbound train. He took with him a heavy valise, presumably filled with valuables. On Friday and Saturday he went to the leading banks and sold exchange on the Chase National bank of New York, with which he had been doing business. It is not known just how much he got in this way, but the amount is roughly estimated at $15,000. Telegrams received from the Chase National bank indicated that he had no funds there. His bank, the North Side Savings bank, was a small affair, but he had a good many depositors among poor people. The loss to depositors, it is thought, will not exceed $10,000.

THE MAXWELL LAND GRANT.

Its Validity Again to Be Tested in the Courts.

KANSAS CITY, July 2.—The validity of the Maxwell land grant is soon to be put to a severe test. The Interstate Land Company, which, under the leadership of Charles Goodnight, a Texas cattle king, purchased Beale's grant a few years ago, has just secured the original papers in Beale's grant, and will soon institute suit in the United States courts to dispossess the owners of the Maxwell grant, which is included in the territory comprising Beale's grants. The land covers millions of acres in New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas, and is of enormous value, as a number of towns are located thereon; Trinidad being of the number. The Interstate company began suit in Colorado some time ago, but found that their case was worthless without the original papers. An agent was sent to Europe to obtain them, and after nine years' search he succeeded in finding them, and they are now ready to proceed.

THE IRON MILLS LOCKOUT.

Two More Firms Sign the Amalgamated Association Scale.

PITTSBURG, July 2.—Two more signatures to the amalgamated scale were reported this morning. They were the Laughlin Iron Company, of Leechburg, Pa., and the Findly Iron Company, of Findlay, Ohio. This news was the occasion of considerable rejoicing about workmen's headquarters. Manufacturers claim the action of these firms was discounted before the lockout began. The run down does not affect every workman in and around the mills as has been reported. Many of these departments that are not governed by the Amalgamated Association scale will continue operation. Jones & Laughlin, for example, employ 4000 men at the American iron works, but only 2000 of them are affected. The others are employed in the machine shops and other departments of the mill. They will continue to work as long as they have iron, and, if the trade will warrant, an effort will be made to purchase material in the East.

MORE SIGNATURES.

PITTSBURG, July 2.—This evening Superintendent Walker, representing Carnegie, Phelps & Co., signed the scale for all their mills except the Homestead steel works. Carnegie's mills are now closed, but operations will be resumed on Thursday. The Republic Iron Company of this city also placed their signature to the scale to-night, and will start up the latter part of the week.

A MOTHER'S SAD ERRAND.

Arrival of Mrs. Brooks and Daughter from England.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—Mrs. S. N. Brooks, mother of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, the chloroformer, and her daughter Annie, arrived here this morning from Hyde, England, and during the

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

Stanley's Trail Marked by Bones of Fallen Victims.

ANOTHER RELIEF EXPEDITION

The London "Times" Libel Suit—The Queen in Canada—The Pope and Irish Affairs —Cable Notes.

LONDON, July 2.—The trial of the action of Frank Hugh O'Donnell against the London "Times" for libel in its articles on "Parnellism and Crime," was set for to-day. The court was packed. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge presided. O'Donnell was represented by Mr. Rigby, a junior counsel, who is a keen, serious, business-looking man. Sir Charles Russell, Arthur O'Connor and Sir Herbert Gladstone sat by O'Donnell's side. The Times was represented by Attorney General Sir James L. Smith and William Graham, Q.C. Mr. Rigby, in presenting the case for the plaintiff, declared that O'Donnell was not in sympathy with the Irish dynamiters, but held their methods in detestation. The Times had no grounds for connecting his name with that party, and therefore claimed £50,000 damages. Rigby also said that O'Donnell had not been associated with the Parnell party since 1880. Sir Hugg's voice is not strong and his manner of speaking was monotonous. The impression created upon his auditors was not favorable, and the court did not appear particularly interested.

The first witness called was Henry Lucy, editor of the *Daily News*. He said it was understood that the references in the articles included O'Donnell. At this juncture Parnell entered the courtroom and took a seat between T. P. O'Connor and Philip Callen. On cross examination Lucy gave testimony which tended to prove that O'Donnell was present at the National League meeting where violent speeches inciting to murder and arson were made, and against which he entered no protest.

The lord chief justice ruled that questions concerning Mr. Gladstone's and Parnell's speeches in parliament were irrelevant and were not returned.

THE CHINESE IN CANADA.

Strict Enforcement of the Per Capita Tax Ordered.

OTTAWA, July 2.—The recent attempt of a part of United States officials to evade the payment of Chinamen who have crossed the line across the Niagara river from British Columbian territory has led the government to issue an order to the collectors of customs on the Pacific coast to enforce, under no circumstances, these Chinamen to land until the per capita tax of $50 has first been paid by either the Chinamen or the Chinaman's employer. The government has ordered an investigation of the complaints made by the Bank of Victoria, B. C., against the Chinese interpreter there of interfering with the immigration of Chinese. The interpreter is merely sought to prevent the importation of Chinese women for immoral purposes.

STANLEY'S TRAIL.

Strewn with the Bones of the Fallen in Battle.

LONDON, July 2.—Thestaineur Yolta has arrived at Liverpool with Congo dispatches dated June 22. Reconnoitering parties while advancing along Stanley's route passed many skeletons of human beings, which were supposed to be remains of victims who had fallen in battle between Stanley's followers and the natives. No relief had been received by Emin Pasha from Tippoo Tib. Capt. Bartelot, in charge of the rear guard, reported that Stanley was not moving beyond camp in the direction of Ipoto, but was preparing to push on and relieve Emin Pasha.

A FRENCH RELIEF EXPEDITION.

PARIS, July 2.—The French section of the African International Association will organize an expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha, Stanley and Edmund Bey. Funds will be solicited immediately. Charles Zoller will command the expedition.

IRELAND.

An Unprecedented Fog.

GIBRALTAR, July 2.—A fog of unprecedented denseness prevails here. Three Spanish steamers, Glendoon, Lionel and Lloyd, have gone ashore since it set in. Several fishing boats have gone ashore, the Resolution, has been damaged, and another steamer, the Rosario, has been damaged here with her bows much damaged.

A Patriotic Motive.

PARIS, July 2.—Rouvier, in assuming the portfolio of the budget, communicated a favorable spirit of the budget committee had to pass. He declared the committee had no political character. Its sole duty was to effect reductions in the government's expenditures.

One is Enough.

LONDON, July 2.—The Chinese immigration leader in Australia has strenuously advised the colonies to reject any proposition made by England to negotiate a treaty similar to that signed at Washington recently.

GERMANY.

English Interference in German Affairs.

BERLIN, July 2.—The Kreuzzeitung, the leading conservative organ, says that the emperor's will does not contain any instructions in the speech from the throne, and assures that the speech will be heard only in England, Germany and Russia. The paper says that Prince Bismarck's statement in an article concerning the adoption of a similar course will not be followed regarding documents left by Frederick and now in England, and refers to negotiations with Frederick at San Remo to consent to a regency as "does the present emperor."

A Royal Commander of the Navy.

BERLIN, July 2.—Prince Henry, the emperor's brother, becomes commander-in-chief of the navy. Admiral Moritz, who succeeded the lamented Admiral Stosser, will probably be made chief of the navy department.

CABLE NOTES.

Mark Lane Review.

LONDON, July 2.—The *Mark Lane Express* says: English wheat on the spot continues dull; sales is steadier, and an occasional advance of 6d is reported. Sales of English wheat during the week were 54,399 quarters, against 15,600 quarters during the corresponding period last year. Foreign wheat declining period last year. Foreign wheat declining; improved at Liverpool, prices being 1d to 2d lower. Flour is dull at the reported quotations. Corn is weaker; mixed American quoted at 4s 6d. Oats have gained 3d; quoted at 4s 6d. Barley is steadier, but to-day's market wheat was steadier, but sales were unchanged.

The Pope Wavering.

LONDON, July 2.—The *Chronicle's* Rome correspondent says: Cardinal Moran, in conversation with the pope, who is strongly opposing the condemnation of the plan of campaign and boycotting, advised the pope to take a stern view of the Catholic nationalist movement less the Catholics in Australia and their sympathizers, especially in America, adopt an attitude of defiance toward the Vatican. The pope appears to be influenced, and it is probable that he will soon publicly neutral in future, while secretly advising his views upon Irish episcopacy.

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Good Crops in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.—Official reports of Russian crops are favorable. Winter wheat yields above the average. Spring crops prospects are very promising. Spring crops are in excellent condition.

Villard Mixes With the Regent.

MUNICH, July 2.—Henry Villard paid a visit to the palace, on the invitation of Prince Regent of Bavaria. The prince conversed with Villard for half an hour. The latter was followed by him in Palatinate.

Refused to Be Divorced.

BERLIN, July 2.—Queen Natalie has refused to give her assent to King Milan's request for a divorce.

Changing Their Quarters.

ROME, July 2.—Seven cases of cholera and one death occurred at Messina.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Many Officials Move Out of the Courthouse.

Those Who Were Formerly in Charge of the Records Will Remain for a Short Time.

The county officers whose terms of office ran out and their successors assumed the reins of office on June 4 assumed the reins of office on June 4. The change took place without ceremony, there being no business of importance to the transaction of business formerly assigned to the county officers will hereafter be looked after by the clerk of the county court, the clerk of the circuit court—each of whom will have charge of a separate and distinct department.

Mr. Wheeler, clerk of the county court, will have charge of county business, issuance of marriage licenses and citizenship papers, and the filing of articles of incorporation. His office will be just where it is now, and will be presided over by a Mr. Dudley, who will have a desk in the present county clerk's office on the first floor, on the west side of the building. He will take care of the recording of deeds and conveyances of all kinds.

Mr. Dufur, clerk of the circuit court, will have his office for the present in courthouse, until the completion of his new office in the vault. All matters pertaining to the state circuit court, such as the filing of complaints, demurrers and other papers of a similar nature, will be under his charge.

Mr. Fountaine Kelly was the first to assume the duties of office. He was on hand early, looking happy and contented. Between 8 and 9 o'clock Mr. Jordan turned over the keys of the office to his successor, and Mr. Kelly was the duly elected sheriff of Multnomah county. Mr. Jordan stepped down and out a few hours before the official expiration of his term of office, but a trifle like that did not worry him. He seemed glad to be out of office, which has contained him for four years. Sheriff Kelly at once settled down to work, and among other things did a little of handshaking, and was the recipient of many hearty congratulations for his official capacity. He appointed Messrs. A. W. Witherill and T. Cader Powell, of whom have been connected with the sheriff's office for six years; T. J. Morey was made a special deputy, and Mr. Kelly became his own successor as jailer. Mr. Jordan, the retiring sheriff, will not leave caused him any trouble since Mr. Wood took charge of the jail.

"Well, how are you getting along?" asked Ex-Sheriff Kelly when he came into the office late yesterday afternoon and deposited his hat on the great safe.

"Oh, well, thank you. All is new to me yet, but I'll get the hang of things in a few days."

William Showers, who has been in the employ of the county for ten years, turned over the keys to his successor, ex-Councilman Rasmussen, as soon as the latter arrived. The two gentlemen simply changed places, Showers taking Mr. Hacheney's desk in the city council as councilman from the Second ward and Mr. Hacheney taking Showers' place. They spent yesterday counting the cash on hand, and Mr. Showers made his annual and monthly reports to be filed with the county clerk. An account was issued by Judge Catlin relative to the financial statements of the county which is to be first canvassed by the county court before being furnished for publication, but apparently they could not be obtained.

Mr. Noon, County Clerk Wm. Smith, officially retired from his post, and was succeeded by Ben L. Norden, and his deputies, D. Coleman, Charles J. Christie, Fred Lutock, Hazel T. Page, James Lee, Joseph M. Gleason, Charles Hall and Charles C. Wheeler. Several persons called at the office during the day to congratulate their successors. Mr. Church found enough business to keep him busy for some time. Mr. Norden's deputies, Mr. Wheeler, county clerk, will remain until he gets the hang of things. J. T. Stewart, Mr. Wheeler's deputy, will take hold for some time yet, and will return from the East of Dr. J. A. Sladden, with whom he is now associated. He recently made a short visit East before the latter's return. Mr. Wheeler's first act was to appoint Stock Inspector W. W. Watson, whose services he retained.

Mr. Dudley took charge at the courthouse are Mr. J. McMahon and Mr. Dudley. C. A. Wheeler, one of the county clerks, assisted Mr. Dudley in the performance of his duties during the day. Mr. Allstock accepted a position with the Title Trust Company.

But little or no time in beginning his duties as clerk of the circuit court. Having had many lately in taking lessons he took hang of things pretty well, and everything passed off smoothly with Mr. D. Coleman, the former deputy, behind him. Mr. Coleman is secretary of the Portland Cement Company, of which he was one of the chief promoters, and will have charge of the office of the company. Evening, just after the case of Learers had been submitted to Judge Shattuck called him up to the bench and, after jocosely informing him that his occupation was gone, paid him this compliment: "My only hope is that your successor will do as well as you have done." "I will try hard to do it. Mr. Duff's friend, A. N. Church, who was assigned to circuit court No. 2.

Mr. W. A. Wetzell did not take charge of his office. He is with the Mt. Hood illuminations, and will not return until Saturday. County Superintendent C. H. Chapman is also with the party. Mrs. Gove was busy at the office yesterday, and will be until Mr. Wetzell's return.

Deputy Attorney McGinn, Assessor Lonsdale, Surveyor Hadlund and Justice of the Peace B. B. Tuttle quietly succeeded themselves. Mr. McGinn appointed N. D. Thomas as his deputy in Portland, and John Hall, of East Portland, deputy. Mr. Rushlaw turned over the archives of the North Portland justiceship, which he has held for eight years, to his successor, J. Mr. Justice Phelans's office will be on the southwest corner of First and Ash streets. J. Keegan succeeded C. C. Constable in North Portland and Dan Simmons succeeded Dan Sprague as constable in South Portland.

TWO ASSAULTS.

One Fatal, But Missed—Out His Mother-in-Law in the Wrist.

Last night about 9 o'clock, W. Dickinson, better familiarly known as "Old Pap," for a long time kept a small fruit stand on the corner of Alder and First streets, which he called "Old Pap's Gunboat," took a notion to kill a man named J. E. Fagalde, with a knife. Through poor marksmanship, or rather a notion not to hit his man, the shot fell short of the mark and failed to take effect. Fagalde, who escaped the leaden missile, is one of the proprietors of the livery stable on Front between Columbia and Clay. Dickinson keeps his fruit stand, it seems, has been in the habit of installing and teasing the old man Fagalde every evening. This commenced "joshing" him again, which so exasperated Fagalde that he grasped a six-shooter and fired at his tormenter. Only one shot was discharged, which, fortunately for Dickinson, missed the mark. Soon after Dickinson went to the city hall and told the story of the row. He was taken into custody on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Fagalde was also arrested and substantially corroborated Dickinson's statement. Dickinson is still in jail, unable to get bail, his bonds having been fixed at $1,000.

Last night George Morcy and his wife, Mrs. Knox, his mother-in-law, had a quarrel, which resulted in Mrs. Knox, his mother-in-law, being assaulted and taken to the hospital. It appears, became quarrelsome while in that condition, and Mrs. Knox. He began abusing Mrs. Knox, when John Knox, Morey's brother-in-law, interfered. Mrs. Knox said to her son as he was approaching Morey: "Look out for him, John, he has a knife. Just then Morey made a thrust forward with his knife and advanced toward young Knox. Mrs. Knox stepped in to prevent the man from meeting, when she received a blow on the left wrist from the knife blade. A painful gash was inflicted but no arteries severed. The blow was in all probability not an intentional one, but the result of an accident, as Morey was greatly inflamed with liquor at the time. He was locked up on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

BROKE BOTH ANKLES.

A Workman at the Exposition Building Jumps Forty Feet to Save Himself.

An accident occurred yesterday at the Exposition building. While wheeling some joists from one part of the upper story to another, the truck jumped the track and one of the men, Adolph Haberly, was obliged to jump to the ground for his life. The distance was about forty feet, and it is a wonder that the man got off as fortunately as he did. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where examination revealed that he had sustained a fracture of the bones in both ankles. His right wrist was also severely sprained and his head and back badly bruised. Blame can be attached to no one, for it was clearly an unavoidable accident.

THE RATIFICATION COMMITTEE.

Use of Flags Tendered for the Fourth of July—Thanks Voted.

The committee who had charge of the grand republican ratification held a meeting last night. A vote of thanks was extended to the press and to all who aided in making the affair a grand success.

The use of all flags, etc., purchased for the occasion was tendered the Fourth of July celebration committee.

It was ordered that the list of contributors to the expenses of the ratification celebration be placed on the records of the committee and become a part of the same.

Special thanks were voted to Hon. George H. Williams, chairman of the meeting, and to all who took part in the speaking.

All bills were audited and ordered paid.

The committee adjourned till 8 P. M. Saturday.

ALMOST DISEMBOWELLED.

Terrible Accident to a Workman in the North Pacific Sawmill.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning August Roth, an employe at the North Pacific sawmills, met with a serious accident. While walking across a revolving shaft, a protruding pin caught him in such a manner as to hurl him to the ground with great force. The pin caught him in the lower part of the abdomen, completely tearing it open and exposing the intestines.

The injured man was at once taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where his injuries were attended by Dr. Mackenzie. His injuries are not necessarily fatal and if blood poisoning does not set in there are some chances of recovery. Mr. Roth has been employed at the mills since March and has always been considered careful while at work. His people live in Washington county, this state. Late yesterday afternoon he was reported resting quietly and not suffering much pain.

CLIMBING MOUNT HOOD FROM THE EAST.

Two Hood River Men Will Try to Meet the Portland Party.

Dr. Newcombe and Mr. Wilson, of Hood River, started Sunday last to make the ascent from that side, with the intention of meeting the party from this city on the summit on the Fourth. They intended to camp at the foot of the mountain Sunday night and on Monday to prospect the mountain for the best road and to start up that night. The ascent of the mountain from that side is much more difficult and dangerous than the south side.

Dr. Newcombe reports the snow much further down this year than usual. While it has been raining here it has snowed there. He has been there before, and has experience gained in Europe in Alpine climbing. He says Mt. Hood is not so dangerous as the Alps, having almost no bridges of ice to cross, being generally soft or packed snow. The only real danger is falling rocks caused by the melting snow. They intend doing their walking at night if moonlight, to be free from this danger.

It is to be hoped that they will meet the Portland party, that the weather will be clear enough for everybody within range to see the illumination, and that the party on the mountain may see the answer through the bursting shells at Vancouver.

JUST LIKE WHITE SCHOLARS.

The Chinese Mission School Hold "Commencement" Exercises.

The fifteenth anniversary exercises of the Chinese school connected with the First Baptist church of this city took place at the chapel on Fifth street, between Alder and Morrison, last evening. Before the hour of opening the chapel was crowded and many persons were turned away. During the evening the following programme was rendered:

PROGRAMME.

Hymn—Glory in the Highest	School
Prayer	J. Q. A. Henry, D. D.
Reading—Piece of Red Calico	Ng. Back Joe
Recitation—Trust in God	Charlie Lum
Address	Rev. Fung Chack
Recitation	Chan Foo
Hymn—Tolling for Jesus	School
Recitation—Robin and Chicken	Low Cow
Song—Down Where the Lilies Grow	Misses Basset and Orthis
Recitation	Wong Chin
Recitation	Wong Chung
Recitation	Lee Wah
Recitation—Minutes	Young Back
Hymn—The Jasper City	School
Recitation—Calling Early	Ng. Back Joe
Recitation	Ah Kin
Recitation—Song for Work	Hong Back
Recitation	Miss Smith
Dialogue—Census	Ng. Back Joe, Hong Back
Song	Ah Kin
Recitation—Show Love	Wg. Tong
Hymn—Bells of Heaven	School

The features of the evening of especial interest were the recitations by Master Ah Gin Back, son of Reid Back, the Chinese singing and recitation by Miss Smith, one of the teachers. Mrs. E. A. Smith is the very successful superintendent of the school and presided with grace at the meeting last evening. An original paper was read by Rev. Fung Chack, the missionary. E. T. Wheeler made an address. A good collection and refreshments closed the exercises.

TWO BRAVE LADS.

They Rescue a Little Companion from a Watery Grave

There came very near being one small boy less in this world of sorrow and care, and Coroner DeLin narrowly escaped having a proper subject on which to hold an inquisition yesterday afternoon. Alex. McDonald, a lad about 7 or 8 years old, was playing on a small raft which was moored just above the foot of Stark street. It proved a very cranky concern, as most rafts are, and the result was the lad tumbled into the water. Not being an expert in the natatorial art, Alex. soon went clear under, head and heels. In his struggles the boy drifted near the edge of the ferry pontoon and very narrowly escaped going under it. If he had gone under the pontoon he would never attempt to navigate another raft. His older brother, M. McDonald, who witnessed the accident, was

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 3.

CANT AND BABBLE.

Just as the republican convention at Chicago was about to adjourn a delegate from Maine arose and offered the following statement, moving that the same be added to the platform:

"The first concern of good government in the virtue and sobriety of the people and the purity of the home. The republican party cordially sympathizes with all wise and well-directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality."

Everybody was in a hurry, the motion was put, and the statement was declared to have the approval of the convention. Somebody ought to have analyzed and exposed it.

To every intelligent and well-ordered mind it is apparent that the virtue and sobriety of the people and the purity of the home do not depend on government. Virtue and sobriety must be in the people before they can be in the political parties among which the people are divided, and a political party that attempts the regulation of the home will soon be given to understand that it is in a province that belongs to private, not to public life. A political party is a body of citizens united to promote the public welfare upon some line of public policy on which they are substantially agreed. The virtue and sobriety of the people and the purity of the home are promoted and sustained by moral and religious instruction, through the family, through the school, through the church, through the precept and example of pure men and women. It is mere cant and claptrap therefore for a political party to resolve that "The first concern of good government is the virtue and sobriety of the people," and that, as a political party, it "cordially sympathizes with all wise and well-directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality."

Who doesn't "sympathize" with all efforts of this kind? Even the national liquor dealers' convention, held at Chicago in October, 1886, declared its "sympathy" with temperance and morality in terms quite as strong as those of this addendum to the republican platform. We quote:

Resolved, That we are in favor of both public and private morality and good order and popular education.

Resolved, That we most earnestly favor temperance and most strongly condemn intemperance. We recognize and admit the evils that result from the abuse of all kinds of liquors, and condemn in the strongest terms every place, by whatever name known, that encourages or perpetuates the abuse.

Resolves like these are as current in our country as copper counters in India and China, and about as valuable. Ask any democrat and he will tell you that his party sympathizes quite as cordially with all wise and well-directed efforts for promotion of temperance and morality as the republican party, or the liquor dealers' association, either. Virtue, however, is not always approved or purchased by weight of protestation, for, as in the case of beauty, they sometimes are lightest who wear most of it.

A ONE-SIDED THING.

The New York *Herald*, one of the leading democratic papers of the country, puts the issue between the parties in this way:

"A tariff for protection, with incidental revenue," as McKinley of Ohio, the writer of the republican tariff plank, has often put it, is the republican demand.

"A tariff for revenue, with incidental protection," is the democratic ground, as practically laid down in the Mills bill and in the Cleveland message.

A high tariff and low wages is the republican idea; free raw materials and high wages is the democratic idea.

The democratic demand then is for "free raw materials." This is called "a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection." But where does the "incidental protection" on this scheme of things come in for the protection of "raw materials"? Where, for example, is the wool-grower to get his protection? The "incidental protection," it seems, is to be wholly for the manufacturer.

But it is claimed that if the manufacturer can get his raw materials free, he can afford to pay his workmen high wages. He will, in fact, with the "incidental protection" he is still to have, get his labor at the lowest possible rates, and make larger profits than ever. The democratic policy will give him his raw materials cheap, at the expense of the producer thereof, and still cover the manufacturer's product with "incidental protection."

This is a tempting offer to the manufacturers of the East. But they are looking a little ahead. Their natural sagacity teaches them that if they join in this unfair system of tariff reduction they too will soon be stripped of protection. If the wool-growers of the country and other producers of "raw materials" are no longer to have protection they will see that the manufacturers shall no long have it. This the manufacturers have the intelligence to foresee, and hence they are not nibbling at this gilded hook. Men who work in the factories also see that their interests are bound up with those of the producers of raw materials. Hence they understand that "free raw materials" will not assure them continuance of "high wages." For if the producers of wool, salt, coal and lumber are to be required to meet the competition of the world, the manufacturers will have to meet it, too, and so will the men who work in factories. This cannot stand as a one-sided thing, and Eastern capitalists and Eastern workingmen know it well and will vote accordingly.

THE EFFORT TO DODGE.

Scott of Pennsylvania, Cleveland's manager at St. Louis, has a fortune of twenty-five millions of dollars, which he acquired by trust and monopoly methods. He is a member of congress from the Erie district, having been twice elected through republican dissensions,—and is an ardent supporter of the Mills bill. This year, however, the republicans have quieted these dissensions, and Scott, knowing he would be beaten overwhelmingly, dares not accept a renomination, and so declares himself out of the field. He is, however, the member of the democratic national committee for Pennsylvania, and wanted to be chairman of the committee, but he has been so conspicuous a supporter of the Mills bill that it was thought imprudent to appoint him; so President Cleveland stepped in and caused the reappointment of Barnum of Connecticut. Barnum is a strong protectionist and Connecticut is a solid protection state. Cleveland fully understands he must carry it or be defeated. So the democratic effort in Connecticut will be to persuade the voters that the democratic party does not threaten the principle of protection. As the campaign progresses the democratic free traders will all be sent into hiding places as rapidly as possible, and great efforts will be made to get Randall and men like Randall, to speak for Cleveland, particularly in the states supposed to be close and doubtful states. In Indiana, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut every effort will be made by the democratic managers to avoid the direct issue.

The Springfield (Mass.) *Republican*, speaking of the nomination of Harrison, asks: "Will he follow in the steps of his grandfather, who, entering the presidency, declared through his secretary of state, Daniel Webster, that he considered it a great abuse to bring the patronage of the government into conflict with the freedom of elections? And that partisan interference by any official in popular elections should cause his removal? Will he speak as a partisan or as a patriot?" The *Republican* is a humorous paper. It supports Cleveland, and yet Cleveland has done and is constantly doing as he did in Oregon in our recent election, the very thing which the *Republican* insinuates Harrison might do, and which, lest Harrison should do, the *Republican* will shut its eyes and stick to Cleveland. Your mugwump is a peculiar kind of democrat—a democrat, perhaps, in the butterfly rather than in the grub or caterpillar state, but still a democrat.

GETTYSBURG.

A great reunion of soldiers has been in progress during the last three days on the historic field of Gettysburg. Twenty-five years ago to-day the victory of Gettysburg was won.

The battle of Gettysburg began July 1st, when the vanguard of the national army under Reynolds, and the vanguard of Lee's army under Ewell and Hill, tumbled into each other, just as Wellington and Ney fell foul of each other at Quatre Bras, where Wellington was badly worsted until he was reinforced; but our reinforcements did not come up under Sickles and Slocum until the first day's fight was lost to the Union at a cost of nearly 10,000 men. The second day's battle cost us another 10,000 men, twice as many as it ought to have cost, if Meade had been a man of the genius and temperament of Grant or Sheridan, instead of being a soldier of talent, large professional learning and remarkable personal courage.

Meade, in moral courage, was vastly superior to McClellan, Burnside, or Hooker. If he had not been he would have retreated appalled by his losses the night of the second day's battle; but he was a very brave, pugnacious man and he knew that while he had suffered terribly by the enemy, catching Sickles where he had no business to have been, nevertheless the enemy had been finally repulsed, having lost at least 7000 men without gaining any ground that was worth the sacrifice. Lee' assault the second day was a gross nulitary blunder. On the evening of the first day's fighting when the Confederates occupied Seminary Ridge and the federals concentrated upon the line of Cemetery Hill and Ridge, Lee and Longstreet stood on Seminary Ridge and after studying the situation Longstreet said to Lee:

"If we could have chosen a point to meet our plans of operation I do not think we could have found a better one than that upon which they are now concentrating. All we have to do is to throw our army around by their left and we shall interpose between the federal army and Washington. We can get a strong position and wait, and if they fail to attack us, we shall have everything in condition to move back to-morrow night in the direction of Washington, selecting beforehand a good position into which we can place our troops to receive battle next day. Finding our object is Washington or that army, the federals will be sure to attack us. When they attack us we shall beat them, as we proposed to do before we left Fredericksburg, and the probabilities are that the fruits of our success will be great."

"No," said Gen. Lee, "the enemy is there, and I am going to attack him there."

Longstreet says: "I suggested that such a move as I proposed would give us control of the roads leading to Washington and Baltimore, and reminded Gen. Lee of our original plans. If we had fallen behind Meade and insisted on staying between him and Washington, he would have been compelled to attack and would have been badly beaten. Gen. Lee answered: 'No; they are there in position, and I am going to whip them or they are going to whip me.' I saw he was in no frame of mind to listen to further argument at that time, so I did not push the matter, but determined to renew the subject the next morning."

He did renew the subject on the morning of the 2d, but Lee would not consider the proposition to move to Meade's left and rear.

Lee made the same mistake that Hooker made at Chancellorsville—a combined attack on the enemy's wings, when his lines were so long that failure was fore-ordained, because when the attacking line is very long compared with the line of the attacked it is practically impossible to make the attacks so simultaneous as to prevent the enemy posted upon a shorter line from easily reinforcing the troops assaulted. At Chancellorsville Hookers's right was twenty miles distant from his left under Sedgwick. When Sedgwick struck he succeeded, and had Hooker struck the same day with vigor, all would have been well; but Lee fenced with Hooker while he fell on Sedgwick, crushed him, and ought to have captured his whole force. Lee had the short line and used it, and yet he repeated Hooker's bad tactics the second day at Gettysburg. Lee gave no heed to Longstreet's solemn warning when he said: "I can get into their lines, but I cannot stay, for they are on the short line and can concentrate and drive me out." Longstreet got within our lines, but as he predicted, was driven out by dark. Longstreet handled his troops magnificently, and when his splendid attack was spent, Ewell, who was to have attacked simultaneously, went in too late to relieve Longstreet from pressure. Early, of Ewell's, corps, late in the evening reached the top of Cemetery Hill, but Ewell's other divisions under Johnson and Rodes were not in close support and Early was driven back. Then when all of Longstreet's battle was over, Ewell's left under Johnson began to press its way on the flank of Culp's Hill. Troops that had been fighting Longstreet on our left helped to force Ewell back on our right, although one of his divisions, Johnson's, got into our lines on Culp's Hill after dark and remained till morning, only to be driven out before they could be reinforced. Had Ewell's corps with its whole strength attacked simultaneously with Longstreet, and had Hill moved promptly in support against our center, Lee might have won, but the chances were all against him, because, as Longstreet warned him, it was bad tactics to attack a strong position on its flanks when the length of your own line made it difficult to make the attacks simultaneous, as otherwise the enemy on the short line would get to the threatened point first with the most men.

Lee was censurable for his reckless adoption of Hooker's unsound tactics of Chancellorsville and thus lost the battle the second day. He was totally inexcusable for his dogged persistence the third day, in assaulting our lines in front, which had been so completely rectified and reinforced in the evening and night of the second day, that we were relatively far stronger the morning of the third day than we were the morning of the second day. Longstreet says:

On the morning of the 3d Lee came to him and told him to renew the attack on Cemetery Hill. Once more, the third time, Longstreet urged the movement to Meade's left. He says: "I stated to Gen. Lee that I had been examining the ground over to the right, and was much inclined to think the best thing was to move to the federal left.

"'No,' he said, 'I am going to take them where they are, on Cemetery Hill. I want you to take Pickett's division and make the attack. I will reinforce you by two divisions of the Third corps.'"

"'That will give me 15,000 men,' I replied. 'I have been a soldier, I may say, from the ranks up to the position I now hold. I have been in pretty much all kinds of skirmishes, from those of two or three soldiers up to those of an army corps, and I think I can safely say there never was a body of 15,000 men who could make that attack successfully.'"

As the greatest open field engagement of the war, fought on Northern soil, Gettysburg is our most dramatic and picturesque battlefield. North and South have vied with each other in giving Gettysburg undue military importance. One writer has gone so far as to describe Gettysburg "as decisive and far-reaching in its results as Waterloo." This is absurd, since Waterloo stands for a crushing defeat, which ended a war; sent Napoleon from St. Cloud to St. Helena; made an emperor an exile, and settled the map of Europe so completely that it remained essentially unchanged from Waterloo in 1815 until Solferino in 1859, and Sadowa in 1866. Gettysburg was a great repulse for Lee, but our losses were so severe that we could not deliver a counter blow at the enemy. Lee offered battle all the next day, just as he did after Antietam. Lee retreated without molestation, found the Potomac impassable, turned and offered battle a week after Gettysburg, recrossed into Virginia at his leisure and in the early part of August once more confronted Meade on the Rapidan. When Meade sent 12,000 men to enforce the draft in New York, Lee sent 18,000 under Longstreet to Bragg, and did us more mischief relatively by defeating us at Chickamauga twice as great than he had suffered at Gettysburg. The fact that by the providential incapacity of Bragg to seize the fruits of his great victory they were lost does not affect the argument that the repulse of Gettysburg was not a mortal wound to the Confederacy as was Vicksburg and Atlanta.

Concerning the vast consequence of the Confederate victory of Chickamauga, won really by Longstreet and its fruits thrown away by Bragg, Longstreet says he was so indignant that he told Davis plainly the cause was so clearly lost by this terrible blunder of Bragg's that "I considered it almost criminal to go on fighting; we had stopped and thrown away our only chance instead of pushing on northward. We had allowed Rosecrans to fortify at Chattanooga, and Grant was collecting a great army with which to cut the Confederacy in two again. We had already been cut in two once at Vicksburg. I told Mr. Davis that the mismanagement on our side had been bad enough at Gettysburg, and now we had deliberately thrown away our only chance, in my opinion, by failing to follow up the advantage of Chickamauga as we might have done."

The tactics that Hood in desperation over defeat adopted, if adopted by Bragg the week of the victory of Chickamauga, would have wrested Chattanooga from Rosecrans and forced him into a ruinous retreat over barren mountains, where his army would have lost artillery, organization, supplies—everything but honor.

That Lee was not more seriously shaken by Gettysburg than he was by Antietam is shown by the fact that when, by October 1, 1863, all the troops sent to New York had returned, Meade did not dare to attack Lee, although he knew he was much weaker than himself, knew that Lee had sent 18,000 to Bragg, while Meade had sent but 12,000 to Tennessee.

The repulse of Gettysburg was recouped by the Confederate victory of Chickamauga, but the throwing away of the enormous fruits of that victory was a disaster of vastly more far-reaching and fatal consequence to the Confederacy than the repulse of Gettysburg, for it lost Chattanooga and ultimately Atlanta.

ARMY LIFE AND LONGEVITY.

Twenty-five years have left Gen. John Gibbon the most distinguished survivor of Gettysburg. At 61 years of age he is as straight, trim and soldierly-looking man as he was when he fell severely wounded at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863. May he live long and prosper, a stalwart representative of the best type of the American soldier loyal to the flag, gallant in war, discreet and dignified in peace.

Among other survivors of Gettysburg, less distinguished but not less gallant than Gen. Gibbon are Gens. Morrow and Barlow, who fell severely wounded in the first day's fight; Gen. Webb, wounded the second day, Gens. Slocum, Sickles, Hunt, Ayres, Carroll, Brooke, Chamberlain, Doubleday, Fairchild, George S. Greene, Newton, Pleasonton, Ruger and Sweitzer. The most venerable survivor of Gettysburg is Gen. George S. Greene, who was graduated from West Point second in his class in 1823, and commanded a brigade in the Twelfth corps under Slocum during the battle. Gen. Greene was born May 6, 1801, and was therefore in his 61st year when the war broke out. Nevertheless, he entered the army as colonel of the Sixtieth New York, fought at Cedar Mountain, Antietam, Chancellorsville and Gettysburg, was severely wounded at Wauhatchie, Tennessee, October 28, 1863, but as soon as he recovered his health rejoined the army and fought at the battle of Kingston, North Carolina, March 10, 1865. This sturdy old fellow, who was 64 when the war ended, was present the other day in New York at a banquet of the Loyal Legion and made an excellent speech.

The eminent Confederate survivors of Gettysburg are Gens. Longstreet, Heth, Wilcox, Early, John B. Gordon, Kemper, Kershaw, Law, McLaws, Mahone and Scales.

When we remember that Meade had about 80,000 men and Lee about 66,000, it is clear that death has been busy in the ranks of the veterans of Gettysburg on both sides since the war. All the great figures of the battle on either side are gone. Not twenty of the Union commanders survive down to the rank of brigade commanders, and not a dozen are left of the Confederate chiefs great and small. And, yet, this mortality is not remarkable when we remember that the four years of field service during our war involved extraordinary physical hardships and terrible mental strain upon officers of high command and responsibility. Soldiers sometimes live to a good old age, but our generals who have held high commands in active service for several years have none of them reached a great age save Joe Johnston, who is over 80 years of age.

Washington died at 67; Greene died at 44; Lee, Meade, Thomas, Hooker, Burnside, Hancock, Grant, McClellan, had none of them reached 65 years of age. None of the great soldiers of modern times passed three score and ten, save Wellington and Marlborough, and not many of them reached that age. None of Napoleon's marshals of the first rank lived to a good old age save Soult and Marmont. Of Napoleon the Third's marshals, Lehoeuf died the other day, leaving only three of his marshals living, Canrobert, MacMahon and Bazaine.

Not since the signal service station was established at Portland, and perhaps not since the country was settled, has so much rain fallen in the month of June in any year as fell during the month of June just closed. The total was 5.38 inches. The highest previous record for June was in 1873, when the total was 2.96 inches. Often there is almost no rainfall in June. Thus, in June, 1883, the precipitation was only eight-hundredths of an inch, and in June, 1878, only thirteen-hundredths.

Lord James Douglass was recently arrested in London for sending improper photographs to a young lady. Lord James was a great pet of New York society belles a little more than a year ago, when he visited this country. He had an impediment in his speech, which the girls styled "a delightful stutter," but he "stuttered" badly in other ways, for he went home, leaving his bills unpaid, and they are still unpaid.

Gen. Sherman says that every man who was faithful to the country during the great war, ought to vote for Harrison. He also says: "Cleveland should have been with us at Vicksburg, or Gettysburg, as we were short-handed at both places." But Cleveland wasn't the man for that. He wanted slavery perpetuated, hoped for Confederate success, and did what he could from his ambush of obscurity to keep up the copperhead fire in the rear.

The democratic newspapers speak patronizingly of Harrison as "a man of good character," and are "congratulating the country that there are to be no personalities in the campaign." This, they appear to think, will be a great protection to Cleveland. It's all right; nevertheless the fact will not prevent the republicans from making a great effort to put a man of decent moral character in the White house.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dinning car route for all points east. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

MEETING NOTICES.

Multnomah Typographical Union, No. 58.—Members of Multnomah Typographical Union are requested to meet at Red Men's Hall, Sound and Salmon, at 2:30 A. M. to-morrow, July 4, for parade.

ADA E. OGBURN, Secy.

C. H. HUMPHREY, Pres.

Carpenters' Union, No. 50.—You are requested to meet at Hall, First and Madison streets, on Wednesday, July 4, at 8:30 A. M., to take part in the parade. It is expected each member will make a special effort to attend. Members of sister unions working in the city are cordially invited to join with us. By order of the union.

DAVID HENDERSON, Rec. Sec.

A. & A. S. Rite.—A regular meeting of the Oregon Lodge of Perfection will be held this Tuesday evening, July 3, at their hall in Masonic Temple, at 7:30 sharp. Full attendance requested. Per order

STEPH. L. POPE, V. M.

Attest: E. H. MILLER, Recorder.

Headquarters George Wright Post, No. 1, G. A. R.—Portland, Or., July 3, 1888. General Order No. 3. All comrades of the Post will report at Grand Army Hall at 9:30 A. M., July 4, for parade. All old soldiers and visiting comrades are cordially invited to join our ranks on that occasion.

E. W. ALLEN, Commander.

(Official.)

D. H. TURNER, Adjutant.

Multnomah Degree Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F.—Will (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the second degree. Every Odd Fellow invited.

JAS. CUMMING, D. M.

Select Knights, A. O. U. W.—All members of Phœnix Legion No. 1, S. K., A. O. U. W., are hereby requested to attend the regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock, corner First and Taylor. By order of the C.

E. H. STOLTE, Recorder.

Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, July 3, at the usual place. By order of

WM. MUIRHEAD, President.

W. L. PILLMAN, Sec.

L. U. 43 P. D. of A.—Members will assemble at Nonpareil Hall, corner First and Madison streets, Wednesday morning at 8:45 sharp, with white suits, to participate in parade. By order

W. A. CHARLES, Pres.

Lincoln Post, No. 4, G. A. R.—Attention! All comrades will report to G. A. R. Hall at 9 o'clock A. M. sharp, on the morning of the Fourth of July, to take part in the parade. For order

F. M. BROWN, Commander.

BORN.

July 3, to the wife of Col. H. M. Taylor, a girl.

MARRIED.

In Oregon City, July 3, Miss May Tucker, of Oregon City, and E. Tooley, of Mt. Tabor. Rev. Wirtman officiating.

DIED.

In this city, Monday, at 4 P. M., at Sister's Hospital, Mrs. Hugh Martin, aged 46 years. Funeral notice to-morrow morning.

Board by meal, day, week, month, and check. Rider's MAGNOLIA, Holton House.

H. H. SCHWAB & BRO., Leading Printers. LOWEST PRICES. 5 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW TO-DAY.

DON'T MISS THEM—THOSE ELK gant suitcases at 12½ cents per yard, to-day at MOSER & FRANK'S. See their elegant display of them to-day; all at the nominal price to close. 1t

H. H. FILDEBRAND,

Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

WHITE'S MAP. Now on sale. Call at once if you would secure one.

1t EUGENE D. WHITE.

TWENTY PER CENT OFF.

READY-MADE SUITS AT LOWEST RATES AT D. FORTER & CO'S,

3j 147 Third St.

CASCADE MINERAL SPRINGS HEALTH AND SUMMER RESORT.

Round trip tickets, good to Sept. 30, $2.25.

T. MOFFETT, Cascade Mineral Water Depot, 24jan88 88 Yamhill st., Portland, Or.

JONES BROS' PILLOW-SHAM HOLDER.

Perfect and complete. Agents wanted. Call for unlimited Trade supplies. 87 Yamhill street, Portland. 3lyr

WHOLESALE BUSINESS FOR SALE.

One of the best in the city. Will bear the closest inspection. Good reasons given for selling. Address 30jn16w1 Lock Box 67, City.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the late firm of Collinson & Ahpel are requested to settle their accounts at store, southwest corner Third and Morrison Streets. 6j*f

FRANKLIN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—THE FIRST Wednesday in July coming on the 4th of said month, the regular monthly meeting for loaning money will be held on Thursday evening, July 5th, at the usual hour, at which meeting the proposed amendments to by-laws will be acted upon. Dues, etc., will be received until 9 o'clock P. M. of said day. 3j3* J. T. STEWART, Sec'y.

JULY FOURTH!

—TO—

MULTNOMAH FALLS.

The elegant steamer Multnomah will leave Ash street dock July 4th at 8:30 o'clock. Round trip fare from Portland 75 cents. Lunch at Multnomah Falls, and on return arrive at Portland in time for the Fire Works. This excursion is given under the auspices of the Oregon City Sunday School. 5d*

Fencoe Park.

Those wishing to invest in Suburban Lots cannot buy any more desirable property than in this tract.

This property will increase in value as fast as any on the market.

Lots are 50x100 feet.

Let us show you these lots before deciding to invest.

HENNELLY, FLYNN & CO.,

3j*f 5 Morrison.

Continuation Auction Sale

—OF—

FINE OIL PAINTINGS AND ENGRAVINGS.

I will sell at No. 131 Third street, next to the Masonic Temple, between Washington and Alder Streets, on

Tuesday Ev'g, July 3, at 7:30 O'Clock,

A choice selection of

FINE STEEL ENGRAVINGS,

Also Fine Oil Paintings from the Easels of some of our Best Artists.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

SELECT YOUR LOTS.

UP THEY WILL GO.

NEVER will such another opportunity occur.

NO other suburb is so near and accessible.

YOU will realize health, convenience and profit.

SUNNYSIDE lots are the most desirable offered.

INTENDING purchasers should not delay.

DOUBLE present prices will shortly be realized.

EMBRACE your opportunity.

J. FRED CLARK & SONS,

General Agents of Sunnyside Land and Improvement Company.

Offices, 15 Stark st. and at Sunnyside.

HO! THERE!

OREGON CITY.

The fast, favorite and commodious STEAMER CITY OF SALEM will make her down trip to Portland on next Wednesday,

JULY FOURTH,

In the morning, leaving Oregon City about 8 A. M. This will give the people of Oregon City and other points an opportunity to visit Portland, witness the

PARADE,

BATTALION DRILL

and BASEBALL GAME.

The FIREWORKS display in the evening will be very fine, and passengers from Oregon City and other points will have privilege of VIEWING THE FIREWORKS DISPLAY FROM THE STEAMER, which will be placed in a favorable position on the river. Returning to Oregon City the steamer leaves Alder street dock at 11 P. M., also Thursday morning on regular trip at 7:30 A. M.

Round Trip Tickets, 40 Cents. Children under 12, 25 Cents. 1j*3

NEW TO-DAY.

RAILROAD MEN WANTED—FOR STATION WORK ON THE BRANCH LINES of the O. R. & N. Co. The work is both rock and dirt work, and building through good country. Good wages to men to work by the day. Commission laborers, $2 per day; rockmen and runners, $2 25 to $2 50 per day. For transportation and further particulars call on or address KINCAID & HARTEFF, 108 First street, Portland, Or. 3lyr*

PORTLAND, JULY 2, 1888. CAPT. VENNIGER will, Commanding D Co., 2d Battalion, U. O. N. G.—You are hereby notified to appear at Daily Oregonian, dated June 29, 1888, challenge in Daily Oregonian, dated June 29, 1888, and hereby accept said challenge, to shoot at White House range July 8, at 10 o'clock A. M., for $100 a side; the shoot to be under the National Guard rules. C. W. McCORD, Capt. First Infantry, O. N. G., Commanding E Co. 1t

SATTEENS, 12½ CENTS PER YARD To-day at MEIER & FRANK'S. A case of elegant new designs never before shown. Florentine, India and Chalk Silk Patterns, all at 12½ cents per yard. All full width, fine quality. Delayed in arriving is the reason they will be sold at such a nominal price. 1t

WANTED—A SITUATION AS FOREMAN OR superintendent in a mill or furniture manufactory, where a good practical man, a practical machinist and who understands the handling of help is needed. Address, stating duties desired, P. M., care Oregonian. 3j6

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM, LIMBURger and Roquefort Cheese; Sauer Kraut, German Pickles, Kingsmanchi Herrings, Reading Smoked Meat, Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MISS. M. BAUM, 88 Morrison st.

IF YOU WANT A FURNISHED COTTAGE, housekeeping rooms or elegant apartments in private families, don't run all over town and then come home. Come to headquarters in the first business, THE EMPIRE, Room 16, Union block. 1t*

BUY WANTED TO DRIVE DELIVERY WAGON and make himself generally useful in a wholesale business; must write a good hand and able to furnish A1 references; wages $20, and good chances for advancement. Address Iron, care Oregonian. 3j2

HALLOA, SAWMILL MAN! CHANCE TO make $80,000. Will sell 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 fine standing timber cheap; complete scaling up nearly all around, and no other timber to be cut. Apply at room 2, Dekum building. 2j*f

REFRIGERATORS BEST MADE and most used, and ICE CREAM FREEZERS, "White Mountain," the best made, at BRIGHAM & WEEKS, 47 First st.

FOR SALE—FOR THREE DAYS ONLY—TEN acres good land 2½ miles east of river, near the Foster Road. First come, first served. No humbug. J. V. Allen, 6½ Washington street, upstairs. j1*t

LOVERS OF OYSTERS SHOULD go where they prepare them as a specialty; Keith's is that place. 7 Washington street. Game in any style.

WANTED—A HORSE AND BUGGY FOR ITS keeping, for a few months; light delivery guaranteed, and my owner will board at my stable like owner may direct. Address Horse, Oregonian. 29j4*f

WARM AIR FURNACES AND Steam or Hot Water Heaters, the best in the world. Address H. B. CHASE, 9 First street, Portland. 30j6*1m

FIREWOOKS—LARGEST SUPPLY OF all the latest designs, wholesale and retail. Lowest prices. KWONG SANG WA & CO., 118 Second st., Portland, Or. j2*f

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE; MAN TO TAKE care of garden and horses, woman to cook and do housework. Good wages to the right parties. Ritchell & Jarrett, 108 First street. 3j*t

A GOOD INVESTMENT—SIX AND ONE-HALF acres, outlying a suburb of East Portland, for $2000; well located. FAIRISH, WATKINS & CORNELL, 93 Sherlock street. 3j*t

GENUINE BOYNTON FURNACE For sale by H. W. NILES & CO., No. 146 Third street. j19*f

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF AN EIGHT-room house; No. 149 Eighth street. Furniture new, and the rooms are on the 2d floor; pay the rent. Inquire on the premises. 1t*2

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WITH SMALL means can learn of profitable opportunity to employ spare time by applying at the EMPIRE, Room 16, Union block. 25j*f

LOST—A YOUNG NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, on June 25, near the O. R. & N. Co's depot. If returned to 73 Stark street a liberal reward will be given. 3j3

GILT WALL PAPERS, 45C. SCHOFIELD & MORGAN, 87 Washington st. 19j*f

SEATING CAPACITY FOR ALL concerts in the New York, including the private rooms, 17 Alder.

REVERE HOUSE—JUST 25c MEAL tickets, week or month. Cor. 3d and Stark. 12j dawt

A MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL WISHING to invest in good paying business, will call on or address The Guardian, 220½ 1st st. 3j1

THIRTEEN ACRES $1000—ON POWELL VALley Road, south of Mrs. Jenne Moore's place. Apply to Clayton & Driver, 103 Second street. 29j*f

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO ANY KIND OF work; understands horses; can talk German, French and English. Address F, Oregonian. 3j7

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GERMAN WHO thoroughly understands firing locomotive and stationary boiler. Address K, Oregonian. 3j7

FOR RENT—AT NORTH BEACH, FOR ONE month, a 6-room cottage (furnished.) Inquire of C. R. Templeton, First and Alder streets. 1t

WANTED—SITUATION AS CLERK AND BOOK keeper by one who wants employment of some kind. Address R. Z., care Oregonian. 3j3

RECTAL DISEASES—850 CASES TREATED successfully without use of knife or ligature. Dr. F. Kinsman, No. 2, Dekum building. 3j*t

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER OPERator wants position; has had experience; references given. Care Oregonian. 3j6

WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF CHILdren and assist in housekeeping. Apply at 83 N. 10th st., between E and F. 3j2

FOR SALE CHEAP—BED ROOM, SITTING-room and kitchen furniture. Apply 265 B st., between Eighth and Ninth. 3j2

WANTED—A CAPABLE WOMAN TO ASSIST in care of children. Apply at once, 241 Seventh street, cor. Main. 1j*f

PACKAGES OF CANDIES FOR THE INcoming tide of visitors, put up ready for delivery. Stone's.

FOR RENT—A COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, BATH, etc., on E street, between 20th and 21st. Rent, $23. Apply at 501 K. 1j1f

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOM, SUITable for housekeeping; desirable location. Apply at 89 Fourth street. 3j2

FOR RENT—ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished at 29 Fifth street, between B and C, back of Quimby House. 3lyr

JOHN PHELAN—JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, office, room 2, Glisan's block, corner First and Ash streets. 3lyr

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED BARBER SHOP—Doing a good business. Address H. DIEMMED, Salem, Or. 3j5

WANTED—PLACES FOR CLERKS, NURSES, housekeepers for widowers and housework. W. C. T. U. 3j2

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE FURNISHED FRONT rooms, with or without board, at 305 Washington street. 3j4

W. H. WEST & CO.—REAL ESTATE AND commission agents, 143 Front street, Esmond block. 1j*f

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL to cook. Apply at 107 Washington st. 3j2

WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter. Address Foster & Robertson. 3j2

A GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 521 West Park. 1t

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN A STORE. Apply 90, Washington street. 1t

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & CHASE'S, 71 Morrison street.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A COMPETENT WAITER girl at Overland Hotel. 30j

FIRST CLASS BOARD AND CHOICE ROOMS AT NO. 84 MAIN STREET, CORNER FOURTH. 1j*3

WASCO INDEPENDENT ACADEMY,

THE DALLES, OREGON.

SPECIAL PREPARATION FOR UNIVERSITIES in Oregon. University of California, Yale, Harvard, and others, or for business, or students may graduate here in Classical, Scientific or Normal courses.

Best instruction in Elocution, Music and Art.

Write for Catalogue to

31y2m d&w E. B. WILLIS, A. M., Principal.

FOR RENT.

8-room modern new house, with furnace, on Twentieth and J street.

Two 5-rooms modern cottages, on North Sixteenth street.

5-room cottage on North Eleventh street.

5-room cottage on H street.

7-room house on H street.

7-room modern, furnished house on E street.

DAVIS & DUNLAP,

3*3 No. 1½ Morrison Street.

JULY 4th, 1:30 P. M., SHARP.

BASE BALL

Portlands vs. Willamettes,

AND GRAND BATTALION DRILL

At Clinton & McCoy's Grounds, July 4th, At 1:30 P. M., SHARP.

Admission to Ball Game, Gentlemen, 50c; Ladies, 25c. Admission to the Battalion Drill (at 4 o'clock), free. Reserved seats for the Game and Drill can be had Crystal Palace saloon, J. D. Meyer's cigar store, J. C. Smith's cigar and fruit store, cor. First and Yamhill.

LOW EXCURSION RATES TO SAN FRANCISCO

Via Southern Pacific Company's Lines.

ON JULY 10th AND UNTIL JULY 15th, INclusive, a round trip rate of $30 25, between Portland and San Francisco, will be in effect. Tickets good for return until Sept. 15th, thus enabling people to attend the closing session of the National Educational Association, which meets in San Francisco on July 16th. Procure your tickets and sleeping car accommodations at T. & P. Office, corner First and Morrison streets, Portland, Oregon.

A. P. ROGERS,

517 Asst. G. P. & P. Agt. Lines in Oregon.

NEW TO-DAY.

Bishop Scott Academy

A Boarding and Day School.

Rt. Rev. T. Wistar Morris, D.D., Rector. J. W. Hill, M. S., Principal.

Military Discipline—Armory 50x100.

The most thoroughly equipped school on the coast—120 pupils, 15 teachers. Boys prepared for College or Business. A graded course of studies. Boys of any age or grade received. No boys of vicious habits, or bad character otherwise, admitted. Strangers must bring letters of recommendation. Room limited. Application must be made early. Send for illustrated school Catalogue, giving full information.

J. W. HILL, M. D. Phis., Portland, Or.

HENNELLY, FLYNN & CO.

5 MORRISON STREET.

$1750—10 acres and 6-room, half finished house, on Section Line Road. This is a good chance for a man seeking a home. 1j*3

HOLMES' BUSINESS COLLEGE

ABINGTON BLOCK, PORTLAND, OR.

For $50 this College instructs both men and women in Book-keeping, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Shorthand, Type-Writing, and all the English Branches for six months. Our school has its graduates all over Oregon and W. T. Day and Evening Sessions. Send for catalogue. 6jef

SALAMANDER FELTING COMPANY,

Manufacturers of Asbestos Roofing, Sheathing, Building Non-Conducting Coverings for Steam Boilers, Pipe, etc. J. MALIFF, Agent. Office: 189 First street. P. O. Box 450, Portland, Oregon.

NEW TO-DAY.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.),

42 First St., next to corner of Ash.

Regular Auction Sales of New and Second-hand Furniture and Carpets at Warerooms

TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

Household Furniture, Etc.

We will sell at our auction rooms, No. 42 First st., between Ash and Oak,

TUESDAY, JULY 3d, at 10 A. M.

Bedroom Suits, Parlor Suits, Spring and Hair Mattresses, Center and Extension Tables, Dining-room Furniture, Crockery and Glassware, Chandeliers, and a full line of Household Goods.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

A. B. RICHARDSON,

AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Office, 15 Washington street.

Residence at the corner of First and Clay streets.

T. J. O'CONNOR,

Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,

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read Gloves to meet the great
ers than a few days, at 12½c.

ED IN CORNER WINDOW.

Lace Buntings for a Summer
ch Black Lace Buntings at one

TO-DAY.

y Batistes at 15 cents a yard.
her. We cannot regulate the
32-inch Batiste, cream ground,
yard.

TO-DAY.

Lipman Co.

P.

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NDLETON,

Street.

SSION OF LADIES'

tion of 1888

Y AND HALF AT

Morrison Street,

FREE OF CHARGE. Come all,
bargains in

y, Japanese Goods, etc.

FIREWORKS.

66 Morrison Street.

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MEYER & CO'S.

S in all shades,
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Meyer & Co.

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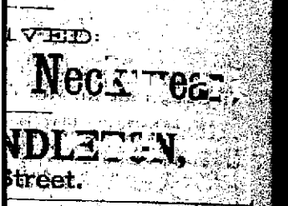

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It costs nothing to try it. Do not let other
let them take money from your pocket. I
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GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.), Auctioneer
First St., next corner of Ash.
Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household
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AYS and FRIDAYS at 10 A. M.

ULAR AUCTION SALE

—OF—

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sell at our salesroom, No. 42 First st., on

AY, JULY 3d, at 10 A. M.

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, Dining-room Furniture, Crockery, Glass-
ndiseware; also Merchandise, Boots and Shoes.

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ise, Horses, Buggies, etc. Regular sale
nday, Wednesday and Saturday.

CHALLENGE.

e is no money appropriated for Target
ork; so any company, organization or in-
of the Fourth of JULY CELEBRATION, or
ENTS, INFANTRY, Cavalry, C. A. C. or
, Third Regiment, N. G. O., is challenged
ry, or Battery A, Artillery, O. N. G., to
for from 200 to 1000 YARDS, Commencing
ing, O. N. G., Commanding.

GRUNDYITE

THEY PRAY FOR JUSTICE.

Indian Depredation Claimants Present a Petition to Congress.

A Demand That Their Affairs be Taken Out of the Hands of the Secretary of the Interior—Wanted: A Court.

B. F. Dowell and twenty-two other Indian depredation claimants will send the following petition to congress to-morrow

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress Assembled, your petitioners respectfully show that

The object of government is to govern the people, do justice and keep peace and promote happiness. In all ages of the world there has been different forms to obtain the same end. It has been and is the great boast of the American citizens that the executive the legislative and the *judicial* powers are separate and distinct

House bill No. 8990, creating a court of Indian depredation claims, violates this great principle by giving to the secretary of the interior power to appoint agents to make reports, to control the judgment and decrees of the court.

This is wrong. The court should appoint all its agents except the attorney for the United States, and this belongs to the attorney-general's department, and not to the secretary of the interior. The secretary of the interior has had this power for more than thirty years. He has acted the part of a tyrant by paying nothing in violation of law.

Second—Story's Commentaries on the Constitution, section 1571 truly says: And every government must, in its essence be unsafe and unfit for a free people where such a department does not exist with powers coextensive with those of the legislative department. Where there is no judicial department to interpret, pronounce and execute the law, to decide controversies and to enforce rights, the government must either perish by its own imbecility or the other departments of government must usurp powers, for the purpose of commanding obedience, to the destruction of liberty. The will of those who govern will become under such circumstances, absolute and despotic, and it is wholly immaterial whether power is vested in a single tyrant or in an assembly of tyrants. No remark is better founded in human experience than that of Montesquieu, that 'there is no liberty if the judiciary power be not separated from the legislative and executive powers.' And it is no less true that personal security and private property rest entirely upon the wisdom, the stability and the integrity of the courts of justice. If that government can be truly said to be despotic and intolerable, in which the law is vague and uncertain, it cannot but be rendered still more oppressive and more mischievous where the actual administration of justice is dependent upon caprice or favor, upon the will of rulers or the influence of prosperity. When power becomes right it is of little consequence whether decisions rest upon corruption or weakness, upon the accidents of chance or upon deliberate wrong. In every well-organized government, therefore with reference to the security both of public rights and private rights, it is indispensable that there should be a judicial department to ascertain and decide rights, to punish crimes, to administer justice and to protect the innocent from injury and usurpation. Power, without adequate means to enforce it, is like a body in a state of suspended animation. For all practical purposes it is as if its faculties were extinguished."

The functions of the commissioner of Indian affairs, the secretary of the interior and the president's powers have been as our rights, extinguished for more than thirty years. According to the rules laid down by Madison, Jay and Storey they have been a triplicate tyrant. They have violated law and good morals by sticking our claims in dirty pigeon-holes for more than thirty years. We favor many of the principles in the bills now pending in both houses of congress creating a court to try all Indian depredations. It is better than one or three tyrants, but we protest against the secretary of the interior having anything more to do with the rights of Indian depredation claimants.

Mr. Madison in the Federalist, page 222 emphatically declares: "No political truth is certainly of greater intrinsic value or is stamped with the authority of more enlightened patrons of liberty than that on which the objection is founded. The accumulation of all powers—legislative executive and judiciary—in the same hands, whether of one, a few or many, and whether hereditary self appointed or elective, may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny."

Whenever there is created a court to try Indian depredation claims with full power to appoint agents, commissioners and clerks independent of the executive branch of the government, the claimants may expect to get justice. We have no hopes of getting a speedy trial or impartial justice until this is done.

Mr. Madison again declares: Where the power of judging is joined with the legislative, the life and liberty of the subject would be exposed to arbitrary control for the judge would then be the legislator. Were it joined to the executive power the judge might behave with all the violence of an oppressor."

Some of these reasons are more fully explained in other passages but briefly stated as they are here they sufficiently establish the meaning which we have put on this celebrated maxim of this celebrated author "That the legislative, executive and judiciary powers ought to be kept as separate from and independent of each other as the nature of a free government will admit or as is consistent with that chain of connection that binds the whole fabric of the constitution in one indissoluble bond of unity and amity."

The members of the judiciary department are appointed by the executive department. Now the executive branch of this government has tyrannized over the claimants long enough. There was no impediment so far as the legislative department of this government to the payment of all old claims from 1834 to 1872. You, it had full power to pay them for nearly a hundred years. It has in this time paid about a million of dollars for this class of claims and the depredation claims increased to fifteen millions. It is high time for the legislative power to take all power from such a tyrant therefore we pray that the power granted in house bill No. 8990 and senate bill —— be amended so as to give the court of Indian depredation claims full power to appoint clerks agents and commissioners referees or masters in chancery sufficient to give all claims a thorough investigation and a fair and a speedy trial and that said bill then be passed, and senate bill No. 1079 making an appropriation of five millions, also be passed and for such other relief as the nature of these cases require. B. F. DOWELL.

And twenty-two other Indian depredation claimants.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 4, 1888.

SATURDAY'S REPUBLICAN RALLY.

VANCOUVER, July 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The republican rally in Portland June 30 was grand and brilliant and entitles the managers to much credit. The torchlight procession the music the firing of the salute and the decorations were especially fine. The crowds of people on the streets and the enthusiasm manifested showed the interest which the people are taking in the republican struggle for victory in this campaign.

I have not witnessed a more effective political demonstration since the Tippecanoe campaign in 1840. The speeches at the park were excellent in many respects but were faulty in two particulars at least.

One fault was this: The speeches were not *aggressive* enough. Republican rallies in this campaign should not be for the purpose of serenading or eulogizing the republican party, but for the purpose of hurling shot and shell into the ranks of its enemy. The republican party and its achievements in the past need no eulogies.

The serenading business was overdone at the democratic convention in St. Louis. That convention did nothing else but to eulogize and glorify Grover Cleveland. Grover Cleveland's administration and Grover Cleveland's "queenly wife."

Let republican speakers give us less eulogy and more "grape and canister."

Another fault in most of the speeches was this—they were on "issues" of minor importance.

The important issue in this campaign is not tariff or free trade. The great and overshadowing issue presented to the people of the United States in this campaign is this:

Shall the safety and welfare of this government be in the hands of those who preserved it or in the hands of those who sought to destroy it?

That is the vital question which must be determined and which calls upon every loyal man to do his duty. It is no time to be meanly mouthed when such an issue is staring us in the face. No ringing words were heard on that issue.

The Grand Army man with the badge came the nearest of any to touching the keynote of the campaign.

Grover Cleveland has been flaunting the bloody shirt ever since he ascended his throne and the rebel yell was heard in the convention at St. Louis. The Grand Army men know the meaning of that yell and comprehended the situation.

Look at the spectacle before us. Only a few years ago two hostile armies were confronting each other on the field of battle—the one fighting to preserve the government under which we live the other to destroy it. The God of Battles crowned the Union army with victory. To-day that government is in the possession and under the control of those who fought to destroy it. The federal offices the army and the navy, the purse and the sword, are in the hands of Southern brigadiers and Northern copperheads. England is their ally. England was their ally in secession and gave aid and comfort to the rebellion until the Palmetto flag went down. Such a spectacle foreshadows peril.

B. F. D.

EAST PORTLAND COUNCIL.

Another Street Wanted to Connect Through to Albina.

Eleventh Street Declared Open to the O. & C. Railroad—Large Numbers of Bills Ordered Paid, Etc.

There was a regular meeting of the council last night. Mayor Wheeler presided and Recorder Lewellyn was at his desk. Councilmen Halfpenny, Shannon, Rankin, Lewis, Merrick, Hardie and Crosier were present. Absent: Terry. One of the most important measures that came up before the newly organized council was the petition from a majority of the property holders on Williams avenue from Cherry street to the city limits on the north. Williams avenue extends on through Albina and that portion is now being improved.

It may be said that an assault was made on the city treasury from the fact that no bills have been paid for more than one month and so a double number were ordered paid.

An ordinance was read twice to prevent the exhuming of Chinese bones in the cemetery and exposing the same, reference being had to the Lone Fir cemetery.

The members of the city council will meet to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock to attend the celebration in Portland in a body.

DETAILED REPORT.

PETITIONS.

From W. H. Meade, E. W. Spencer for Mrs. Irving, and property holders in all representing 2018 feet on Williams avenue asking that necessary steps be taken for the improvement of said Williams avenue from the south line of Cherry street to the city limits on the north by grading to the established grade with sidewalks and cross walks three feet wide and an elevated roadway across the Irvings gulch. [The Williams avenue extends from Cherry street to the limits of the city on the north, and from that point on north to the Northern limits of Albina. That portion of the avenue that extends through Albina is now being improved.] The recorder was instructed to give notice for the improvement.

BILLS ORDERED PAID.

Magness & Kadderly	$ 2 00	J. W. Howe	$ 3 00
C. W. Sykes	1 00	M. McMahan	3 00
F. P. Frank & Exp.	13 00	J. Mayo	3 00
E. P. Gaslight Co.	191 65	A. Kelly	3 00
A. Depp	21 00	C. R. DeBurgh	3 00
C. F. Lay	17 00	J. L. Wells	3 00
H. F. McMillan	18 60	G. B. Swinney	3 00
Wm. Poulton & Son	2 25	J. M. Stott	3 00
Peaslee Bros.	22 30	R. Merrick	3 00
Evening Telegram	13 90	F. Kindorf	3 00
O. H. Bellinger	80 50	H. C. Dalton	3 00
Fred Bailey	20 00	C. E. Hill	3 00
Grant Bailey	15 00	E. Helntz	3 00
Thos. Parrott	8 00	J. W. Wilson	3 00
W. P. Cameron	4 00	John Hunt	3 00
F. Payne	17 40	Lee Holden	3 00
G. L. Hibbard	1 50	M. Darling	3 00
J. G. Schmidt	1 25	F. Miller	6 00
Fred Schmidt	9 00	J. M. Stott, Jr.	19 16
C. F. Plympton	3 00	R. L. Polk & Co.	4 00
R. B. Rapple	3 00	Geo. Perry	1 75

REPORT.

From the street committee recommending passage of the ordinance providing the time and manner of improving E street: adopted.

COMMUNICATION.

From the Fourth of July committee of Portland, inviting the council to participate in the celebration of our national holiday to take place to-morrow. The mayor stated that carriages will be sent over to carry the council. The invitation was accepted.

ORDINANCES.

Declaring Eleventh street open and established from the south line of Division street to a point twenty feet south of the Oregon & California railroad: passed.

Providing for the time and manner of improving F street from the center line of Second street to the West line of Sixteenth street, the work to be completed by October: passed.

Amending section 1 of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance relating to nuisances," being No. 512 and passed August 17, 1885. [This is to prevent Chinese bodies being exhumed and the bones thereof being exposed and scraped in the cemetery grounds.] Referred to health and police committee.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Halfpenny moved that the cistern on Fifth and I streets be placed to the west side so as not to interfere with the street monument. The motion prevailed, so that the cistern shall be set to the east side of the monument.

Further time was granted the fire and water committee to report on the situation of the electric light matter.

The recorder was instructed to give notice for the improvement of Sixteenth street when the survey or has filed his report on the same.

The recorder was instructed to notify the contractors to gravel U street between Water and First streets at once.

The marshal called attention to the condition of the pound and said it should be repaired. Rankin moved that the pound and be partitioned so that stock can be kept separate and that the same be planked where the same is needed: carried and the street commissioner was instructed to proceed with the work.

The recorder was instructed to advertise for bids for the improvement of Adams street.

Adjourned.

THE KITTY AND HER CREW.

Larry Sullivan Held to Answer—To Load with Lumber—The Lepers.

Larry Sullivan who is charged with enticing the Japanese sailors away from the Kitty was brought up from Astoria by Deputy United States Marshal Smith. He had an examination before United States Commissioner Paul R. Deady and was held to answer in the sum of $150. On his arrival here a lawyer was asked for advice in his case and he advised that Larry plead guilty. This advice did not suit Larry and he engaged Judge Stott to defend him. I ratt to whose house Larry took the Japs says he told him to leave the Kitty alone as she was a leaky vessel.

The Kitty will be in charge about the last of the week and will then go to Wedderler's mill to take in a cargo of lumber. This will take about two weeks and then she will sail for Hong Kong and will take away the lepers at the poor farm.

These miserable wretches do not want to go to China and the date of sailing will have to be kept a secret from them or they will run off and hide. Their present quarters with food provided suit them very well. The Chinese merchants will provide for the lepers and will give them some money to help them along when they go ashore in the flowery land of their birth.

The soft glow of the tea rose is acquired by ladies who use Ponzoni's Complexion Powder. Try it.

Pullman reservations made for all points east via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

HIS MILITARY SERVICE.

The Fine Record Made by Ben Harrison in the Great War.

The Conspicuous Gallantry for Which He Was Recommended for Promotion by Gen. Jo. Hooker.

When the war broke out Mr. Harrison had just begun keeping house in a home of his own. He had purchased a cottage for $2900. Upon this house he had made but a small payment, the balance being secured by a deed of trust upon the house. He had then two small children. The pay of his position as reporter of the supreme court joined to his practice secured him a model living, with the promise of saving enough soon to pay for his home. He was working in his library, reading proofs and preparing an index of the first volume of his reports when he first heard of the fall of Fort Sumter and Lincoln's proclamation calling for 75,000 men. It did not seem possible to him at that time that he could go into the army. There seemed to be no special necessity for a man in his situation with a young family upon his hands, in an unpaid office, home to leave them and respond to Lincoln's first call. But in 1862 the situation was altogether different. It was at the time of the year when Lincoln had called for 300,000 men. The rebellion had become formidable. Gov. Morton was doing his best to fill out the quota of Indiana. Harrison went one day to call upon Morton with a friend, William Wallace for the purpose of asking him to appoint a cousin of Wallace to the position of second lieutenant in one of the regiments then being recruited to meet Lincoln's call.

They found Morton gloomy and discouraged. He took his visitor into the back room of his office where after closing the door he said: "Gentlemen there is absolutely no response to Mr. Lincoln's last call for troops. The people do not appear to realize the necessities of the situation. Something must be done to arouse the spirit of apathy and indifference which now prevails. See here," he said, as he drew them to the window, "look at those workmen across the way toiling to put up a new building as if such things could be possible when the country itself is in danger of destruction."

Mr. Harrison at once responded by saying to the governor that he felt certain that he could raise a regiment for service and that he would go to work that day to make up the quota of the state.

Morton said: "I feel certain that you can raise a regiment, but I would not ask you to do more than that. I know your situation, and would not think of asking you to go yourself."

"To this Harrison said: "Of course I shall go. I could not put myself in the ridiculous position of going out to make war speeches and to urge my neighbors to go where I would not go myself."

He instantly left the room. What followed shows his decision of character in an emergency. Without consulting his wife or with out asking the judgment of a single friend he walked straight from the governor's office to a hat store. Throwing off his black slouch hat he called for a blue military cap. Purchasing it he placed it upon his head and by this simple change in his head decoration walked out of the hat store a Union soldier who stood by the army of the Union from that day to the close of the war. After pursuing the cap he went out and hired a soul stirring fifer and a patriotic drummer and stationed them in front of his law office from the windows of which were soon unfurled the star spangled banner as the sign of a recruiting station.

The fifer piped such shrill blasts of patriotism and the drum rattled such a stirring accompaniment that the town was soon alive with excitement. Harrison's example was speedily followed by many others. Military caps began to appear upon the streets in every direction. Within a brief time Company A of the Seventieth Indiana regiment was raised by Harrison and in a few weeks a full regiment was organized. He was elected colonel of this regiment. Within thirty days from the time that Ben Harrison cocked the military cap over his right ear he was at the head of a full regiment of troops at Bowling Green, Ky., to assist in the repulse of Gen. Kirby Smith who had been threatening Southern Indiana with guerrilla raids.

AT THE HEAD OF HIS REGIMENT.

The Seventieth Indiana was composed of a fine lot of men but they were all of the raw est material. There was scarcely a man in the regiment who knew how to properly load his gun when they first received their arms at Louisville.

Before leaving Louisville for Bowling Green news had been received of guerrilla raids along the line of the railway. The soldiers of Harrison's regiment were armed with Springfield and Enfield muskets. They were all muzzle loaders. Col. Harrison ordered his men to load those guns in the Louisville depot before boarding the train. Then followed a most ridiculous scene which afforded great amusement for the rebel sympathizers about the depot. The men when they first received their guns began snapping caps upon them like a pack of children with new toys. When the order to load came the greatest awkwardness was shown in carrying out the order. A number of the soldiers did not bite off enough of the paper of the cartridge, and the result was that numerous balls were wedged fast midway in the barrels of the guns. The unfortunate men began hammering their steel ramrods against the walls of the depot to drive the balls home, and it was a great wonder that a number of fatal accidents did not occur then and there.

At Bowling Green this regiment was put into a brigade under the command of Gen. Ward of Kentucky who was a great favorite of Gen. Thomas. The brigade was under Gen. Rosecrans. Ward was a poor executive man although a brave soldier and it was largely through his lack of management that the regiment of which Harrison was commander did not see better service although it was on constant duty in Kentucky and Tennessee until the march to the sea was planned. The regiment was in repeated small affairs but its first brilliant record was made upon Sherman's march. Its history in that famous march is one of the best for a number of months the regiment was almost constantly under fire and never swerved from its line of courageous duty.

Harrison on pleasure all of his time when he first went into the army in mustering military companies. When he came to move to war is the last with Sherman in his regiment was one of the best drilled and organized in the army.

GALLANT CONDUCT AT RESACA.

It was at Resaca that Col. Harrison's courage as a soldier was tested to its fullest extent. His brigade was under the cover of the woods. Orders were received during the afternoon of one day to break that cover and charge through a stretch of open field to the crest of a hill a quarter of a mile away to take a battery which was being used with terrible effect upon the national forces. Col. Harrison's regiment was in advance and he as the ranking colonel was at the head. The orders were peremptory to charge at once. The officers were to dismount and go on foot with the men. Col. Harrison on coming to the question of the side de camp who brought him the order. He said to him: "You are familiar with the field out in front. Will you go ahead with me alone and show me the direction of this battery for if I were to charge out now I would be apt to change flank on to it as any other way." Col. Harrison walked out of the woods then with this officer. When they had barely left the cover a puff of smoke from a neighboring hill and a screaming projectile emphasized the indication swiftly made by the guide. Harrison instantly waved his sword to his men behind him shouted "Come on boys!" and with the yell of a demon, as he has heels he ran towards the hill which now concentrated upon his column a most murderous fire. Between the woods and the crest of the hill the brigade lost one third of its men in killed and wounded. After a spurt of savage fighting the Union forces succeeded in capturing the outside line of the breastworks but between them and the battery itself was a line of insurmountable stakes and brushwood. Night fell before the battery itself was taken but during the night Harrison's men tunneled up through to the guns and captured them, lowering them into the tunnel. At break of day they expected the contest for the crest of the hill to be renewed but the rebels had withdrawn in the night greatly to the disappointment of Gen. Sherman, though not a single member of Harrison's brigade was disappointed at the result.

PROMOTED THROUGH RECOMMENDATION OF GEN. HOOKER.

It was at Peachtree creek that Col. Harrison won the profane and fiery approval of the hot blooded Fighting Joe Hooker. While waiting with his men in reserve Harrison saw a detachment of Hood's forces coming towards him. The crest of a hill was between them. Harrison saw instantly that it would not do to wait and receive this attack at the foot of the hill. Without an order he assumed the responsibility of charging his reserves up the hill to meet the rebels half way. This was done with so much impetuosity and courage that the rebels were sharply repulsed. It was for this that Gen. Joe Hooker rewarded out to Harrison after it was over.

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PURE FOODS.

Congress has pending a bill that is designed to cover the subject of food adulterations and prevent the sale manufacture or transportation of any compounded articles of food drink or dress from one state to another without a license obtained from a bureau of the agricultural department which is to supervise the carrying out of the provisions of the bill. The bill also forbids the exportation or importation of such articles except under these conditions. The act imposes heavy penalties in case of its violation. National legislation is required to suppress the fraudulent sale of many articles written genuine or wholesome and this act is intended to cover the whole ground.

Of course the consumer needs pure and healthy food and has a personal interest in such an act and in its enforcement but the farmer has the greatest interest because his business prospects are materially injured when bogus articles of food are put on the market that compete with and undersell his products. He strives for excellence and tries to furnish the world the best of dairy products. To have the vender of imitation butter put his bogus and false-flavored wares on the market as genuine places the honest producer at this advantage.

1887 AS A CROP YEAR.

It is true that last year was not a good crop year in this country. That fact was known long ago but statistics now worked up confirm the fact. For the past five years the average of exports of ag

...ERCIAL.

...MONDAY, July 2.

...arrive by rail: ...bbls alcohol, ...bdls 12 bars ...bdls car binder-cord, car ...bdls stucco, 742 bdls ...peanuts, car steel ...headers, car buggies, ...bdls broken bacon, ...rubbers.

...bales; to-clude: ...bdls oats, 1,000 qrs ...bdls flour, and 66 ...packages sundries.

...Liberal and mostly from ...There is very quiet, there ...Values unchanged. ...better tone without any ad-...prices of wheat cargoes are ...parcels of wheat Francisco ...Liverpool and San Francisco ...rather higher, $1 16 ...plenty of new, both ...well supplied with Call-...being sold out at 1c. The ...to light supply and ...seedlings and Riversides ...Lemons have been in ...higher at 1@6c 50. The ...$3.50 box and are not ...rather fruitful at ...peaches and a ...all being imported: ...

...The List for Sale.

...Details of extras adopted June 6 ...Millers' Mill Associations, and ...the United States, went into ...

...Per keg. ...above price.....$1 50 ...above price..... 1 00 ...above price..... 60 ...above price..... 25 ...above price..... 10 ...above price price..... 50 ...above same size common 75 ...above same size common nails.. 25 ...above same size common nails.. 75 ...and tobacco nails, above ...above base..... 50 ...above same size common 60 ...above base..... 1 00 ...above base..... 1 50 ...above base..... 1 75 ...above base..... 2 25

...BY TELEGRAPH.

...ROCK MARKET.

...2—The stock market opened ...to the narrowest ...no official business. There was a ...quite this morning. ...Speaker Carlisle ...of the Tunding ...made in the ...the filibustering operations ...disappointed the hold-...decline followed. Movements ...sessions, ...largest, ...the most good showing ...closed dull but steady at ...

...Closing Prices.

...following: Amador $2; ...Consolidated Cali-...Hale & Norcross $1 60, $1 ...Ophir $3 30, Ontario $12, ...Standard $1 25, Silver ...Sierra Nev., Small Hopes $1 10.

...Bar Silver.

...nominal at 95c for fair ...closing at a decline ...bags. July $1 20@ ...September, 90@93 96. ...at 4 13-16c for fair refining; ...and 4@4½c for mo-...C, 5¼@5½c; extra ...5c; yellow, 5¼; off ...Confectioners', A, 6.69; ...powdered, 7½c; granu-...

...Lake, $16 @.

...Arrivals, nominal; ...

...FINANCIAL REVIEW.

...The features of the money ...some large ...Canadian account. The ...of the proceeds ...London, by the ...which has not been wanted ...were made chiefly ...loans, with gold ...condition being caused by ...have to return the money to the ...it, in coin. ...two-class houses ...rate of dividend ...bonds. The loans were ...a rule not in large ...

...The weather has ...business, ...variation to report, to ...a degree that looks ...

...MARKETS.

...Cattle—Receipts, 7600; ...; choice to ...continue to ...; ...steady ...

...Sheep—Receipts, 4000; ...; ...

...Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; ...; ...

...Flour—Receipts, 19,000 bbls; ...; ...

...Wheat—Receipts, 76,000 bu; ...; ...

...Corn—Receipts, 200,000 bu; ...; ...

...Oats—Receipts, 76,000 bu; ...; ...

...Rye—Receipts, 1000 bu; ...; ...

...Barley—Receipts, 4000 bu; ...; ...

...Pork—Receipts, 1200 bbls; ...; ...

...Lard—Receipts, 4000 tcs; ...; ...

...Butter—Receipts, 2000 pkgs; ...; ...

...Eggs—Receipts, 5000 pkgs; ...; ...

...Whisky—Receipts, 300 bbls; ...; ...

...Freights—Wheat ...

...Chicago, July 2.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour ...Wheat, No. 2 spring, 77½c; No. 3 spring, 72½c; No. 2 red, 77½c. Corn, No. 2, 39½c. Oats, No. 2, 27½c. No. 2 white, 29½c. Rye, No. 2, 57½c. Barley, No. 2, 57½c. No. 3, 52½c. No. 4, 50c. Flaxseed, No. 1, $1 25@1 26½. Timothy seed, $2 10@2 15. Mess pork, per bbl, $11 20@11 25. Lard, per 100 lbs, $6 72½@6 75. Short ribs sides (loose), $6 50@6 60. Dry salted shoulders (boxed), 5½@5¾c. Short clear sides (boxed), 6¾@6¾c. Whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gal, $1 08. Sugars, cut loaf and granulated, 6¾c; standard A, 6c. Boxes, full count.

...Receipts of produce ...cars of wheat, ...corn, 4000 ...oats, ...potatoes, ...shipments of ...flour, 22,000 ...wheat, 42,000 ...corn, 22,000 ...oats, 2000 ...barley, 1000 ...potatoes, 200 ...

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...Bar Silver.

...nominal at 95c for fair ...closing at a decline ...bags. July $1 20@ ...September, 90@93 96. ...at 4 13-16c for fair refining; ...and 4@4½c for mo-...C, 5¼@5½c; extra ...5c; yellow, 5¼; off ...Confectioners', A, 6.69; ...powdered, 7½c; granu-...

...Lake, $16 @.

...Arrivals, nominal; ...

...FINANCIAL REVIEW.

...The features of the money ...some large ...Canadian account. The ...of the proceeds ...London, by the ...which has not been wanted ...were made chiefly ...loans, with gold ...condition being caused by ...have to return the money to the ...it, in coin. ...two-class houses ...rate of dividend ...bonds. The loans were ...a rule not in large ...

...The weather has ...business, ...variation to report, to ...a degree that looks ...

...MARKETS.

...Cattle—Receipts, 7600; ...; choice to ...continue to ...; ...steady ...

...Sheep—Receipts, 4000; ...; ...

...Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; ...; ...

...Flour—Receipts, 19,000 bbls; ...; ...

...Wheat—Receipts, 76,000 bu; ...; ...

...Corn—Receipts, 200,000 bu; ...; ...

...Oats—Receipts, 76,000 bu; ...; ...

...Rye—Receipts, 1000 bu; ...; ...

...Barley—Receipts, 4000 bu; ...; ...

...Pork—Receipts, 1200 bbls; ...; ...

...Lard—Receipts, 4000 tcs; ...; ...

...Butter—Receipts, 2000 pkgs; ...; ...

...Eggs—Receipts, 5000 pkgs; ...; ...

...Whisky—Receipts, 300 bbls; ...; ...

...Freights—Wheat ...

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STARTING WITH BEES.

A practical bee man who has ... bees in Oregon all his life, advises ... not to start with more than two ... onies. When a man has managed ... cessfully, he can show four times ... the succeeding fall and have 400 ... pounds of honey. Go slow and ... and make a success if possible. ... increase as fast as his knowledge ... not desirable to increase faster ... sons show reverses; and no man ... ure over nearly all parts of ... Much depends on bee having ... terial to make honey from, and ... should try to locate them where ... forage to good effect. An experi... ber of the American Beekeeper ... estimates the cost of producing ... cents per pound, and it cannot be ... for that if the beekeeper is not ... material for honey good and ... all the appliances of the very best ... for the best and their honey ... tion of honey lies about as much ... apiarian himself as with the ... the honey. A beekeeper should ... light colors, as bees dislike black ...

WASHES FOR FRUIT ...

In this time when there are ... washes prescribed for trees to keep ... healthy and to keep borers out of ... new wash may offer advantages of ... value. *Orchard and Garden* has ... ent who uses sal soda for a wash ... of sal soda to three gallons of water ... wash is used to keep off borers. The ... eggs and the borer moth won't lay ... where this sal soda wash has been ... is also claimed that a solution of ... lye has the same good effect. Trees ... be washed early in May and a second ... early in August. Soda wash keeps ... smooth and leaves no rough spots ... to spin cocoons under. Soft soap ... or concentrated lye all make ... washes for trees, and if used at ... the proper season the trees will ... and have smooth bark.

PLOW DEEP.

Why should a plowman put ... son well and carry the practice of ... life? Yet it is strange that men ... the same depth year after year; ... change and adding nothing to the ... tility. Their crops are poor and ... is not asked to do better by them. ... to make a demand on the soil's fer... bring up from the furrow a lower ... has ever yet been reached by man, ... has been plowed six inches deep ... year, and this six inches has been ... and stirred all this time, so, if there ... no more soil to work with. The ... ever, that the earth furnishes ... soil and man needs only to ... muscle and team to bring it up to ... face. Deep plowing is calculated to ... material to this wornout six inches ... it vitality and producing power. ... soil plow is the friend the farmer ... team and plow cannot do the work ... and the sub-soiler must follow ... the lower depth. When it is ... loosened for use the roots of plants ... tubles can find it and extract plant ... it. When this half inch is used, ... again, and in time you will have ... some sort of farming like sowing ... having stock eat it on the ground.

WOOD FOR DRAIN...

A correspondent of the *Country ...* gives his experience with wooden ... twenty-two years and says they will ... He has proved that pine outlasts ... woods. No doubt our resinous ... endure in the ground as long as ... drained fields that were "seeped" ... twenty years ago, using oak laterals ... six inches wide, making a four-inch ... it. Some of those drains work well ... he gives his experience for the ... talking about. ... The late cloverseed would be ... men in the East don't ... cows than to let them run ... tainly give more milk.

SANITARY RULES.

A farmer's family in Marion co... years ago suffered terrible afflictions ... after another of the children died, ... were very ill. The neighbors said ... a fearful visitation of Providence! ... doctor said: "It is a wonder any ... lived." He examined the kitchen ... that owing to some defect of drai... slops did not run off well, but lo... under the house. To accuse Pro... willfully afflicting humanity is ... and in most instances of this kind ... found that some local cause pro... vitable results. Nature's laws are ... and results inevitable.

Many farmers homes have been ... exist under such conditions that ... hot season pestilence is liable to ... Many persons fail to recognize the ... ance of sanitary regulations about ... homes. When the inevitable ... they think they are afflicted ... their unfortunate lot, when the cause ... heedlessness and neglect on their ... All farm premises need to be well ... The case alluded to in this article was ... house situated on a hill side, but ... thought its location a safeguard. ... and stables, cowyard and corral ... near the well and the family ... pure water. The time may come ... effect will be fearful and many ... so every farmer should study sanit... and then enforce them.

FARM TOPICS.

PORTLAND, July 2, 1888.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In regard to clean stables for ... say that my cows look as clean as ... I use stanchions, and have a trench ... cows about eight inches deep, ... inches wide, which receives the ... and urine. The floor is always ... clean with cows—should slope ... for steers.

Cattle need carding as much as ... and are more grateful for it. ... something that will take hold of ... Cattle that are carded every ... "handle" a great deal better than ... carded.

In regard to clover, the late ... it ripens with timothy or later, it ... and will never stop growing for ... Cured so it will not be smoky, it ... have it for horses than timothy. ... it for twenty-five years. I know ... talking about.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

All aquatic contests start and end at the Morrison street bridge.

10 A M —Sailing race
11 A M —Three-mile (single scull) race between J. H Seeley and L. Stevenson
3 P M —Ships' boat race.
4 P M —Log race
4:30 P M.—Tub race
5 P M —Canoe race
7 P M —Tight rope performance at postoffice
7:30 P M.—Bicycle drill at postoffice.
8 45 —Grand concert at the plaza in front of the court house by the Fourteenth infantry band

PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED —Mr J Krumbein, the well-known architect is busily engaged in preparing plans and specifications for the 100 modern design dwellings to be given away with Fulton Park property The architectural work as far as completed reveals the outline of what may safely be termed the handsomest lot of cottages ever constructed on the Pacific coast Two of the dwellings are to be of the Queen Anne design two stories, with attic and basement and containing nine rooms exclusive of bath and dressing rooms The estimated cost of these is $5000 each The remaining ninety eight cottages include four different designs, each having five large airy rooms, besides closets, bath, etc and are perfect beauties With 100 such dwellings as these Fulton Park cannot only lay claim to being a city of considerable note, but one of unparalleled beauty as well.

APPROVED THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Salem has a milk vender who is a decided character, and withal a woman For many a year through winter or summer in rain or shine her wagon has made its rounds and she with it Her dialect is rather broad and expression strong, flavored from Yorkshire She is a churchwoman, after a fashion She supports the established church Every day the milk wagon calls at the clergyman's house, and occasionally she comes down with a "V" It was after one of these donations that a gentlewoman expressed to her his appreciation of her liberality, and the pleasure he felt at seeing her children at the Sunday school, where they took great interest and proved to be good scholars 'Yes," was her fervent response, By gosh' that Sunday school is a doumed good thing '

COULD NOT TENT BACKWARDS —Yesterday afternoon Pat Madden of Grass Hollow went to Acker's livery stable and engaged a horse and buggy, saying he wanted to take a little spin In about an hour he returned so loaded with booze" that he could scarcely navigate, leading the horse When asked as to the whereabouts of the buggy he began to curse the proprietor, threatening to knock his teeth down his throat. An officer happened along and marched Pat off to the police station where he was booked for being drunk and disorderly Subsequently the buggy was found on Fourth street in a sadly demolished condition. Those who witnessed the performance, said Pat was trying to make the horse perform the somewhat difficult feat of trotting backward.

THE OIL MILL.—Matters in connection with the new oil mill project are progressing slowly but in a very satisfactory manner Several weeks ago the plans for the proposed building were forwarded to Chicago where certain necessary modifications would be made, so as to conform to the character of the machinery These plans are expected soon to arrive here, with the required alterations Already the machinery has been ordered, the grounds have been purchased and the deeds signed and recorded Everything is now waiting for the plans As soon as those arrive contracts will be let for the foundation, the boiler and the building When once work has been actively commenced it will be pushed forward to as early a completion as practicable

INSPECTION TRIPS —Maj H S Johnson paid a visit to Astoria on the 29th to inspect Company H The company musters thirty-three and on the day of inspection turned out twenty five members The company is proficient in drill and is well officered They were invited to Portland to participate in the celebration here but having an engagement at home were forced to decline On Saturday evening Maj Johnson inspected Company B at Hillsboro The company turned out forty five men and presented a fine appearance They will not be here this week. Maj Johnson was well treated on both trips and he together with Commissary-Sergeant McIsaac was cordially invited to pay frequent visits to Companies B and H

REAL ESTATE SALE —Yesterday afternoon lot 2 block 12 situate on the west side of First street between Taylor and Salmon was sold at auction by Richardson to settle up the Zick estate It started at $25 000 and was bought by Dr Henry E Jones for $35 500 The improvements are a two story brick building, worth about $6000 and a frame building, the St Louis hotel The income from rents is now $275 per month running till January 1 1889, and the present tenant is understood to be willing to pay $300 a month for a renewal, so the property may be considered a great bargain

RETURNED —Dr Helena J Price who has lately returned to the city after an absence of nearly five years is having offices fitted up in the Abington block rooms 22 and 24 first floor where she will be glad to meet her friends socially or professionally after July 4 The doctor is a graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, class of 86 During the two years following her graduation she has held appointments as resident physician in the Philadelphia Lying in Charity hospital and in the Philadelphia (Blockley) city hospital

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSION —No better opportunity for real pleasure will be offered on the glorious Fourth than the excursion to Latourelle or the Cascades to-morrow given by the Evangelical church of East Portland on the fine steamer S G Reed, instead of Multnomah. Leave Ash street wharf 7 45, Duniway s, East Portland 8 A M Albina 8 15 Excursion will return in time for fire works in the evening Adults 50 cents children under 12 years, 25 cents under 6 years free Tickets at the wharf

DIED —Fred Peterson, a Swede 33 years old died of heart disease, yesterday morning at St Vincent s hospital Peterson was a sailor and has been at the hospital off and on for the last three or four years The last time he came was some nine months ago It is supposed that he belonged to some seaman s society and if any of his friends or acquaintances see this announcement they are requested to call at the hospital before his burial, which will take place to morrow

DANGEROUS DOGS —Nibs a bulldog owned by County Jailer Wood attacked Gotthelf Debrietz an employe of the Abstract Company when he was entering the courthouse to go to work yesterday morning The animal first got hold of the calf of Debrietz s left leg but being shaken off caught the young man's left thumb in his mouth and made a painful injury Debrietz then got the animal by the throat and held him down until assistance arrived This dog and a bloodhound owned by Jailer Wood have made several attacks on people who have had occasion to pass the courthouse and it is about time that they were either securely chained up or muzzled They are a source of danger to people who have business about the courthouse

WILL NOT BUILD THIS YEAR —Last evening a regular meeting was held by the Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society at their hall The attendance was large One of the principal subjects of discussion was the proposition to erect a new hall at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets for the use of the society This project has been under discussion for a long time and some definite action it was expected would be taken at this meeting The question was taken under consideration by the members and it was ultimately determined not to build this year The season has so far advanced that it was deemed best not to commence the construction of a hall at present

INSTALLATION —At a meeting of Oregon lodge No 65 I O B B at G A R hall Sunday evening Deputy Grand President Sig L Cohen installed the following officers President H Wolf vice president H Bones, recording secretary W Wolfstein financial secretary C H Friendly treasurer Joseph Bergman, assistant monitor J Shomanski guardian H Gentle Many members of North Pacific lodge No 311 were present and joined in the exercises

REMARKABLE WEDDING PRESENTS —A wooden wedding was given a couple at North Beach a day or two since Wooden ware being scarce there a number of friends of the couple during the evening collected a large number of bath houses and other outhouses and ranged them in front of their residence appropriately labeled with the compliments of the generous donors Such a display of wooden ware was never seen at a wooden wedding before

GAMBLING HOUSES CLOSED —The several gambling rooms which have for some time been conducted in rather two public a manner to be tolerated have all closed their doors The festive gamblers are striking out for the Sound Victoria and other places where they will be allowed to ply their vocations unmolested It is learned from reliable authority that this closing of the games is to be permanent

BASEBALL GAME AT 1 30 P M —It should be borne in mind that the baseball game between the Portlands and Willamettes at Clinton & McCoy s grounds, to morrow will be called at 1 30 P M in order that it may be finished before the regimental drill is called, at 4 o'clock. Reserved seats, also entitling the holder to the same seat at the drill, can be had at the places mentioned in the advertisement

FIRST EXCURSION TO THE OCEAN —To morrow the steamer Telephone leaves Alder street dock at 7 A M for a round trip to the seaside, giving you an opportunity to ride on the fastest stern-wheel boat in the world a night of the grand Pacific ocean a view of Ft Canby the lighthouse and Riwaco, for the very low price of $2 This boat has the best accommodations of any on the Columbia river

A FINE KNABE —Wiley B Allen s music store shipped yesterday an ebonized cabinet grand Knabe pianoforte to Hon G A Wagoner Corvallis, Oregon Mr Waggoner brought with him to help select a piano the brilliant and accomplished pianist Miss Anna Houck of Albany who after a thorough trial of the different instruments in the city selected the Knabe in preference to them all

PREPARED FOR ALARMS —Chief Morgan has ordered all members of the fire department to report at their respective engine houses for duty at 6 o clock this evening and to remain at their posts until 6 o clock on the morning of the 5th No substitutes will be allowed This precaution is annually taken owing to the increased danger of fire from the explosion of fireworks on Fourth of July

FUNCTION POSTPONED — The adjourned meeting of the Portland & Willamette Valley Railroad Company was held yesterday but pending the arrival of Col Chas I Crocker president of the company it was postponed until Thursday afternoon of this week

FOR VANCOUVER JULY 4 —Steamer Fairline leaves Taylor street wharf at 10 A M 3 P M and 11 P M Leaves Vancouver 6 A M 1 30 P M and 6 P M Delightful ride military games for prizes at Vancouver Return at 6 P M to see fireworks in Portland.

IN FULL BLAST —Mellis & Co 's Fourth of July reduction sale comprising everything in hats bonnets flowers feathers veilings etc Morrison street between Third and Fourth

HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED — A New York artist complimented E W Moore by saying that he was doing as fine photographic work as any photographer in the United States

A BRIGHT IDEA —A grand stand has been erected for the comfort of those who wish to sit down while viewing the fireworks on the night of the Fourth

PERSONAL

Mr William Wadhams has returned from his eastern trip the picture of perfect health

Mr W F Carson traveling passenger agent of the Northern Pacific returned this week from a trip to Chicago

Mrs George H Davis of San Francisco is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs J Heusher and will remain here about a month

Mr Hubert Howe Bancroft the well known historian and wife arrived yesterday from San Francisco and are at the Esmond They will remain in Portland for some time

Mrs S F Hamilton of Walla Walla who has been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Geo L Story of this city will leave for home Friday She will be accompanied by her brothers Harry D and Geo B Story who will spend two weeks in Walla Walla

Jewels in ware are daily seen
Rich carnation lips between
Ask the owners of these pearls—
Stately matrons lovely girls
What creates so beautify
SOZODONT they! all reply

THE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS.

To night's Celebration Concert in the Pavilion, if it Rains

All Details of the Programme for Two Days Settled—Entries for To day s Races—Committee s Rendezvous

LAST evening at 8 o clock an adjourned meeting of the Fourth of July committee was held in the office of Justice B B Tuthill The committee on printing presented copies of the newly printed programmes for the third and Fourth of July The programme was examined and its neat and handsome appearance approved and complimented

Chairman Beach stated that the general committee had about completed its labors that the business for the meeting would be the discussion of special business and such matters of detail as might come up incidentally or otherwise

It was agreed to leave the matter of selecting a building for the literary exercises on the Fourth in case of rain to the committee and the grand marshal

The same action will apply to the holding of the regimental drill It it should rain during the afternoon of the Fourth the drill could be held in the armory instead of the baseball grounds in East Portland This matter was left with Col Beebe and the committee on programme

As to the open air concert announced to come off this evening at the plaza this was determined upon Unless it rain and proves too disagreeable the concert will be held in the open air Should there be rain It will be held in the pavilion which has not been engaged this evening The public will understand that this is the arrangement and can govern themselves accordingly

A committee of five was appointed to make the awards for the best and most attractive display by the Federated Trades It was deemed advisable not to publish the names of this committee at least for the present

GOV PENNOYER TO ATTEND

Mr Mellis stated that he had seen Gov Pennoyer and that his excellency has expressed a willingness to be present on the Fourth and to review the citizen soldiers as they pass in the procession also to be present at the regimental drill He will be attended by his staff in full uniform

George E Watkins and I A Jordan were appointed a special committee to cause to be erected a suitable stand in front of the court house from which Gov Pennoyer and his staff could view the procession in review

MORE PROGRAMMES

There was considerable discussion as to the number of programmes which ought to be printed Five thousand copies have already been printed and a majority of the committee strongly favored the idea that at least 5000 more should be issued Want of funds it was claimed rendered the plan inexpedient This phase of the subject was canvassed at much length Finally the matter was left with the committee on printing and it was understood that if the state of the finances would at all justify an additional expenditure more programmes will be issued

Official programmes can be found at the following places S G Skidmore Brunn Brandes & Co Simon Harris H H Hildebrand Woodard Clark & Co Kohn & Lippitt Streibig & Lande Wiley B Allen and Mellis & Co Parties receiving these programmes are requested not to put any advertisement on them and to distribute them carefully as they are very expensive

REMINDERS FOR THE COMMITTEE

On motion the proprietor of the Esmond hotel was requested to allow one of the rear rooms of his house to be used on the Fourth by the committee as a sort of rendezvous It was also decided that during the day one or more members of the general committee should be in the room all the time to furnish any desired information and to receive any persons calling in other words it was to be used as a sort of general headquarters for the convenience of the members of the committee and the public generally After the above named matters of minor importance and arranging many of the smaller details the committee adjourned to meet at the Esmond Wednesday at 30 o clock A M

The secretary was instructed to notify every member of the general committee of this fact

Following are the names of the officers and the members of the committee Van B De Lashmutt president F E Beach vice president Arthur Kohn secretary W P Olds treasurer Emanuel Meyer O J Jaxon George F Wakins R New Hamilton J Bagley W H Harris L L Hawkins W W Spaulding Capt B B Tuttle F A King G A Mooney E R Adams T A Jordan S Gunst S Heitshu A D Charlton W M Killingsworth

ENTRIES FOR TUESDAY'S RACES

Following are the entries for the sailing race

W A Wiley sloop Austin
I Mill, sloop Ripple
W E Wood sloop Tidal Wave
H E Pattee sloop Unknown
I Rivers sloop Tip Top
Lewis Johnson sloop Pastime
J J Cook sloop Bergen
Capt Howe sloop Wide Awake
A J Young sloop Hesketing

For the canoe race the following are the entries

Name	Color	Color
R J Huntington	Red	Black and orange
C J Bryant	Red	Blue
A Burr	Green	Blue and white
W Byrnes	Red	White with butterfly
Edward Casey	Red	Red and white
W F Potter	Allen B	White and blue
J H Porter	Kid	White
C F Jarvis	Rob Roy	Pink
J Marion	Duck	Maroon

For the log race there are four entries and for the tub race four entries

Messrs J B Kellogg and W M Killingsworth who will have personal charge of these races make a special request that the two professional oarsmen Lewis on and J H Beedey also all persons who are directly interested in the races the captains and members of the several crews meet at the Columbia boathouse foot of Main street prior to the commencement of the races All preliminaries are to be arranged there and it is very desirable that all persons who are to participate in the route to should make the boathouse the rendezvous

NOTES

The committee on decoration is respectfully request citizens upon the line of march of the procession to suitably decorate their residences and business houses A little public pride displayed in bunting and emblems upon this occasion will add greatly to the general effect of the celebration and to the holiday appearance of the city

Col C I Beebe grand marshal desires the presence of a number of gentlemen as aids during the procession Aids must be mounted on horseback The committee will supply regalia All gentlemen who will act are requested to send their names to Col C I Beebe No 16 North Front street

LOCAL NOTES

A marriage license was granted yesterday for I B Lemes and Mary Driscoll

The Arion excursion to Seattle will leave this morning on the 11 o clock train

The boat for the Oregon City M E Sunday school excursion will call at Ash street wharf at 8 30 A M to morrow

Painters and Decorators Union are requested to meet at their hall Wednesday at 8 30 A M to participate in parade

Wiley B Allen s music store has furnished the new regimental band of the city a full set of silver cornet and band instruments

The Ilwaco excursion rate by rail to San Francisco will be in effect from the 10th and tickets will be good to return till September 15

The police will arrest any and all persons who explode firecrackers in the neighborhood of the plaza to night while the concert is in progress

Large numbers of those who visit Portland on the Fourth of July no doubt will take the opportunity to see the exercises of the battle of Gettysburg

W R Burke arrested the other day for alleged fast horses and fined Maggie Meyers was released from the county jail yesterday on furnishing $100 bail

Answering several inquiries it may be said that the Standard house Cannon will be open for guests this season The date will be announced late this week

B F Dowell has obtained land warrants for John W Collins and Ephraim W Baughman privates in Capt Nathan Olney s company of Oregon volunteers of 1848

Declarations of intention of becoming citizens were filed with the county clerk yesterday by Alfred K Velten a native of Germany and Hjalmar Bergman a native of Sweden

Mrs J J Hazeltine suffered the dislocation of her right shoulder by a fall at her home on West Main and Stout street yesterday Dr s M Wells and H C Wilson set the fracture

Some very neatly executed imitations of water color sketches have just been issued by the Wisconsin Central Railroad Company They are hand-some enough to frame for any office or parlor

Mayor Delashmutt did not appoint any one last night to take the place of Geo L Storey whose term as fire commissioner has expired so Mr Storey succeeds himself for the present at least

The plans for the Portland hotel received here Saturday were informally examined by the building committee yesterday A meeting of the directors will be held to night to decide on the matter of an architect

The number of United States prisoners confined in the county jail during the last quarter was fifty The number discharged was thirty four The account for their keep rendered to the United States marshal is $686 25

The suit of F Boyer vs I M Leavens for $467 23 balance of the proceeds of a sale of railroad ties according to contract was tried before Judge Shattuck yesterday The jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for the amount sued for

Hon J F Caples will deliver the oration at the celebration at Woodburn on the 4th of July Arrangements have been made for a general good time and any one wishing to spend a pleasant day out of the city could not find a more delightful place than Woodburn

A dispatch was received here on Saturday stating that the Skidmore fountain would be shipped at once The shipment has been delayed on account of it being impossible to secure cars but this difficulty has at last been overcome and the fountain will be here before long

A report that Tim Gahwood was recently sentenced to a term in San Quentin is without foundation as a letter addressed to the warden by one of Tim s relatives here states that he was released and had not been an inmate of that institution

Company I O N G of this city has accepted the challenge of Company D of Albina to shoot at a 200 yard range The match will take place at the White house grounds July 8 and will be governed by national guard rules Each company will enter a team of six men The contest will be for $100 a side

The divorce suit of Lulu Dimick vs Milo M Dimick was on trial before Judge Stearns all day yesterday Plaintiff asks a separation on the ground of cruel treatment and neglect during illness A great deal of testimony was given pro and con In all about thirty witnesses were examined The argument will be heard soon

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Wasco Independent Academy contained in this issue It is now the most prominent school in Eastern Oregon and is fully abreast of the times and the advancement in education having a full and accomplished corps of teachers and being otherwise well equipped

Mr W I Brownton for several years past manager for the New Zealand Insurance Company has resigned and accepted the position as secretary of the Pacific coast fire insurance company recently organized here Mr Brownton has had a wide experience as an underwriter and is favorably known over the entire Pacific coast

A large strip of red painted canvas bearing the sign Cleveland and Thurman Campaign Committee Headquarters encircles the upper story of the building on the southwest corner of First and Yamhill streets It is unnecessary to say that the red canvas is suggestive and emblematic of Thurman and bandana

Mr Charles Kohn yesterday received a very handsome sample of oats from J C Egan of Mt Home Alturas county Idaho The stalks were five feet six inches high and Mr Egan writes that they were raised without irrigation and that there is 20 000 acres of the kind of land on which this grain was raised open for settlement in Alturas county

A correspondent writing from Brownsville Linn County under date of June 29 says A company has just been incorporated here and three quartz claims located The following are the names of the claims Zenont Gold Dust and Winters These three claims have since been consolidated We have had assays on two of these claims with the following result Zenont $32 per ton Gold Dust $9 in gold and $1 44 in silver

The council last evening appropriated $150 for the relief of Emma J Stone who broke her leg some months since by stepping in a hole in the sidewalk on First Park street between Stark and Oak She gives a receipt in full for all claims against the city in consideration of the above amount

Mr J W Wardner of Spokane Falls writes to C M Forbes that the mare for which he paid Mr Forbes $1000 made a full mile a few days since in 2 39 and he is certain can do a mile in 2 35 easy He says she is offered $2000 for her and wants her putting on until the information obtainable about her

The close season for deer ended Saturday night and yesterday a number of carcasses of venison were displayed at game stalls A man brought in two antlered buck yesterday morning which he probably shot on Sunday Venison will prove an agreeable change from the monotonous round of beef mutton and veal

A building is being constructed for colored men at the corner of D and Second street Such buildings were quite common in San Francisco in the days of '49 and the results but are scarce on this coast Shingles got plenty Hard lumber for flooring and it is said cost but little more than wood

POLICE COMMISSIONERS

At a regular meeting of the board of police commissioners which held last evening present Commissioners Simon Caldwell and Frank On motion of Caldwell Mr Simon was elected president of the board for the ensuing year A communication from Mayor Delashmutt was read and ordered filed The resignation of Sam Simmons was received and accepted

The following claims were ordered paid Police pay roll for June $580 E F Watson $50 Johnson & Lawrence $7 50 Nolan Bell & Co $7 Townsdale Wheeler & Co $14 85 Adjourned

TO DAY'S WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO July 2 Until 5 P M for the twenty four hours ending at 4 P M July 3 For Oregon and Washington Fair to day Local rains slightly cooler

STANDARD WHITE
Shirts!
In all sizes—regular price $1,
50 cts.
THIS DAY ONLY.
SELLING
Sale All-Wool Oregon Cassimere Men's Suits.
Real Value $15.
SELLING & CO.
First and Taylor Sts.

ROYAL
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BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
This powder never varies A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders Sold only in cans
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THOMPSON'S
CELEBRATED
GLOVE FITTING CORSETS
NEVER HAVE BEEN EQUALLED
PRESENT MAKE
MORE POPULAR THAN EVER
A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.
THREE LENGTHS
TWELVE GRADES
HIGHEST AWARDS GRANTED.
The Best Goods
and Cheapest for Quality
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE
THOMSON, LANGDON & CO.
NEW YORK SOLE MANUFRS

A Proclamation!
Dr. I Guy Lewis, Fulton, Ark., says "4 years ago I had bilious fever. Tutt's Pills were so highly recommended that I used them. Never did medicine have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a century, I proclaim them the best
ANTI-BILIOUS
medicine ever used. I always prescribe them."
Tutt's Pills
Cure All Bilious Diseases.

HOW MY SIDE ACHES!
Aching Sides and Back, Hips, Kidneys, Uterine Pains Rheumatic Gout, Neuralgic Sharp and Shooting Pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster The first and only pain killing plaster A perfect instantaneous anodyne, faultless antidote for inflammation and weakness, especially adapted to relieve female pains 15 cents, five for $1 Sold by all druggists or of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO Boston Mass

STANDARD WHITE
Shirts!
In all sizes—regular price $1,
50 cts.
THIS DAY ONLY.
SELLING
Sale All-Wool Oregon Cassimere Men's Suits.
Real Value $15.
SELLING & CO.
First and Taylor Sts.

AMUSEMENTS
NEW PARK THEATER.
WEEK JULY 22, 1888.
T J FARRON,
SOAP BUBBLE.
MECHANICS' PAVILION, JULY 4th
GETTYSBURG CYCLORAMA.
The Great Battle Painting!
Admission 50c Children 25c.
RESORTS
POLEY HOT MEDICAL SPRINGS
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LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
OF PORTLAND
Corner of Stark and First streets
Over Ladd & Tilton's Bank
Over 12 000 Volumes and 125 Papers and Periodicals
Monthly Dues $1, Quarterly 93 and Half Yearly $4 50
MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO ALL
DIRECTORS
WILLIAM M LADD
PHILIP SCHUYLER
MATTHEW P DEADY
H W CORBETT
P F DUNNY
M P FINNEY
H HEITKEMPER
E S HUNTER
HENRY A NEIL
$12.50 ELGIN WATCH
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
No 107 First St Portland Or
Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills
FLY SCREENS
EVERDING & FARRELL
Feed, Groceries, Provisions,
FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER in the city, go to Frank Keller's Albina Brewery

ONE DAY ONLY.
TEST
60 doz. White Shirts at
Regular Price; sizes
inches.
SHIRTS
50¢
These are the Celebrated
Standard Shirts that sell
over at $1 each.
C. H. SCHMIDT & CO.
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DYSPEPSIA AND Fullness After Eating
Relieved By TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

Cigar.
THE FAVORITE SMOKE
Wine and Spirits
Noble Bourbon!
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JAMES DRUMM
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SUCCESSOR TO
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Robes, Leather, Carri
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If You Have Defective Sight Value Them.
REED & MALO
for your Spectacles and Eye Glasses
established in the Northwest when
tured on thorough scientific principles
if necessary, to correct each particular
defect where glasses are required
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Our new optometer, an
strength of the eye, is the most complete
science has produced, and is the only one
that will give the exact amount of
sight.
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Complete Systems of Arc & Incandescent Electric Lighting
SELF-GOVERNING ELECTRIC MOTORS
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are perfectly safe and never fail to relieve
to effect speedily and permanently
Ladies who are troubled with
Irregularities
will find these Pills
Prepared only by
WILCOX, SPECIFIC CO., Philadelphia
For sale by all druggists, Portland, Or
and by mail WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Portland, Or
SNELL HEITSHU & WOODARD, Portland, Or

Cigar.
THE FAVORITE SMOKE
THE LARGEST SELLER ON THE COAST
SOLD EVERYWHERE.
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SOLE AGENTS FOR THE POPULAR
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and Corona Imperial Cigars.

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Dealers in Hardware Iron Steel and
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Agents for Oregon and Washington for
BUCKEYE MOWERS.
Machines are too well known to need recommendation
Repairs of parts to be had at
Also Steel Frame Turbine Breast
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Spring Tooth Harrows
Send for Catalogue and Price List

EARL & WILSON'S PATENT IRON BAND COLLARS & SEAD EDGE CUFFS
ALWAYS GIVE SATISFACTION
THE BEST MADE
WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!
Wm. L. Ash & Co.

HOW TO GET RICH!

IT IS A TRUE THAT WE ALL LIKE TO MAKE MONEY

And it is no less a fact that in this advertisement we will tell the truth, and show our readers how to make money, make it fast, and plenty of it. The advice contained in this space would not be given if there was a possibility of uncertainty. The ground plan or basis of almost every great or small fortune the world over is ownership of land, The opportunity for thousands of our citizens to become wealthy is now presented. The poor as well as the rich can buy land and lots in ALBINA.

Lots can be bought on small monthly installments or for cash The Most Beautifully Located and Sightly Residence Lots within a radius of ten miles of Portland can be had in Albina at Nominal Terms, considering the great and certain future of the city Business Lots which will shortly be worth thousands can now be bought for a few hundred. Acre Property and Manufacturing Sites can be secured now at prices which in twelve months hence will be worth and will readily sell at quadruple the amount.

THIS IS OUR PLAN TO MAKE MONEY:

Buy Lots in Albina, buy all you can, and hold on to them Don't sell as soon as they double in price They will more than quadruple We have reasons for believing this, and they are many. ALBINA is the location selected by the O. R & N Co, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Oregon Short Line and O. & C Railway Companies in which to build their Mammoth Union Car and Machine Shops and Freight Depots, upon which upward of a million and a half dollars have been already expended All these railroads terminate at Albina

ALBINA is located opposite the north end of Portland on the east bank of the river The high table land back of the business center of Albina is the most beautiful spot for homes in Oregon From this sightly spot one has a full view of the river, all of Portland proper, Mount Hood, Mount St Helens and the Heights back of the city. The largest docks and warehouses in Oregon are located at Albina. A dry dock, capable of accommodating the largest ship afloat, is under construction at Albina. A \$250,000 smelter is proposed to be built at Albina Albina is below all the bridges which span the river, and must always remain the great shipping point of the metropolis of the Northwest. Ferries ply between the center of Portland and Albina every few minutes, fare five cents. Street car and motor lines are being constructed through the city, and will be in operation before the summer is over All improvements by the railroad companies and capitalists interested in Albina are being pushed forward on a gigantic scale, portending a rapid and wonderful growth in increase of population and value of property. The man who buys now will make immense profits For full information apply to the following well known gentlemen and reputable real estate dealers: E. T. Hughes, 205 First street; J. W Cook, 22 Oak street; J B Montgomery's agent, opposite north end Montgomery dock, Albina, Geo P Lent, 515 Morrison street, J E Hazeltine, 214 Front street, Van B. DeLashmutt, Mayor of Portland; E. L. Hughes, 205 Washington street; H. E. Oatman, corner First and Washington; John M. Pittinger, Albina; D. F. Sherman, Cashier Oregon National Bank, T. W. Pittinger, Albina, Jacob Haas, Merchants' Hotel, Thompson & Manifee, Albina; Dr. S. A. Sherman, Albina; Dr. J. Surman; A. J. Smithson, Albina; Robert Bell, T. L. Vennegerholz, Albina, or G. S. Pershin. Ferry leaves foot of Oak street every half hour, fare 5c.

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